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DO YOU KNOW YOUR LEADERS—SEE PAGE 4

Familiarity breeds recognition—and on page 4 today Times readers have a chance to test their knowledge of the appearance of some of the leading figures of the day. Cartoonist Bob Bierman has portrayed 14 well-

known faces in federal and provincial politics in his Christmas message. If you don't recognize at least 10 of them—better resolve to watch the editorial page more regularly through the coming year.

Joyous Families Reunited As Cuba Prisoners Return



Tears Tell the Story

Emotion-packed welcome was received by freed Cuban prisoner Edgardo Buttari Jr., 18, embraced by his mother and sisters

Ingrid (left) and Astrid (right) in Miami Sunday night. Family had waited throughout day to greet him. (AP Wirephoto)

Arab, Christian Pilgrims Share Yuletide Peace

(By The Canadian Press)

About 3,000 Christian Arabs from Israel and 2,000 Bethlehem-bound foreign Christian pilgrims crossed from Israel into Jordan today in "the smoothest ever" Yuletide crossing.

DOCK STRIKE IDLES U.S. PORTS

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike by longshoremen has tied up shipping operations all along the U.S. Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

President Kennedy's plea to postpone the walkout for 90 days went unheeded. Some 81,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association are involved in the strike, affecting major ports from Seattle, Me., to Brownsville, Tex.

The walkout began at 5 p.m. EST Sunday, the exact minute an 80-day federal court strike injunction against the ILA expired.

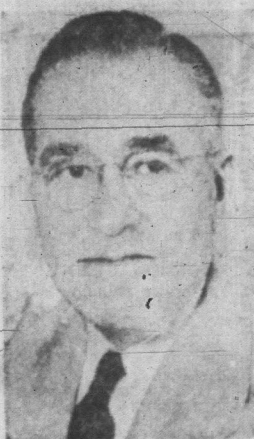
This description of the first three hours of the annual flow across the no man's land was made by an Israeli official. Other Israeli officials at the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem said it was a record day for the number of pilgrims crossing as well as for the speed with which this was handled.

A Jordanian official said "there were no difficulties this year." However, 360 names of would-be border crossers, had been removed from Jordanian lists, barring them from entry.

The foreign pilgrims went to celebrate Christmas at the small Judean town of Bethlehem, scene of the first Christmas. The Christian Arabs were visiting Jordanian relatives and friends from whom they are separated during the rest of the year by Arab-Israeli hostility.

Many of them carried gifts of

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DIES

Former national leader of the Social Credit party, Solon E. Low, died Saturday at the age of 62. He retired as leader last year because of ill health. See story page 11.

Castro Lets Mothers Go Too

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban Premier Castro is quoted as saying he will let mothers of freed Bay of Pigs prisoners join their sons in the United States—even if they lack visas. Castro appeared in an expansive mood today as he proclaimed a 24-hour "state of peace" with the United States.

Katangese Kill UN Officer

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—Katanga gendarmes and United Nations Ethiopian troops battled here today in a heavy gun fight. The Katanga forces shot down a U.N. helicopter during the clash.

(A UN spokesman in New York said an Indian UN officer aboard the helicopter was fatally wounded and five other UN personnel riding in the craft were "badly beaten" by the Katangese before they were surrendered to the UN.)

(The UN spokesman said the UN had sent a "very strong" protest to Katanga president Moïse Tshombe that the world organization "will not again tolerate such outrages.")

(The UN said an Ethiopian UN soldier also was wounded in the clash that broke out when the Katangese opened fire on Ethiopian positions in Elisabethville "over a wide area.")

The spokesman said he heard three hours later. He said the Ethiopians did not return the Katangese fire.

Officials in Elisabethville said there were nine persons aboard the UN helicopter and they were all taken prisoner when the craft force landed. In Leopoldville, the 17,000-

man UN Congo force was placed on a 24-hour Christmas alert following reports of the clash.

President Tshombe told a news conference there had been no known casualties on the Katanga side in the clash that broke out near the giant Union Minière mining installation.

At one point the firing seemed to cover a half-mile stretch at the plant. African residents of Elisabethville fled the city for their ramshackle "communes" in the suburbs, abandoning bundles, bicycles and food in their flight.

Tshombe claimed the Ethiopian UN troops advanced into a slag heap guarded by Katangese at the mining plant and opened fire. He claimed his gendarmes only fired into the air while awaiting further instructions.

Katanga officials said several rifle bullets ripped holes in the fuselage of the UN helicopter. It landed after missing some high-tension wires.

'WE WERE MARKED FOR DEATH'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Imprisoned survivors of the ill-fated Cuban invasion of 1961 were marked for death during the Cuban crisis, one of them disclosed on the day of his liberation.

Luis Entralgo, 39, said an American invasion of Cuba undoubtedly would have brought death to the prisoners.

"The Communists told us that if the Americans set one foot on the island of Cuba," Entralgo said, "the first thing they would do would be to blow up the whole prison with us in it."

"We believed them," said Entralgo. "We saw them digging holes in the wall to plant the dynamite."

Planes Continue Airlift Today

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban airlift resumed this Christmas Eve its mission to airlift from Cuba all 1,113 rebel invasion prisoners to freedom and joyous family reunions in the United States.

By noon, EST, today a total of 643 Bay of Pigs invasion survivors were delivered back to their loved ones in the U.S. after 20 months of imprisonment in Fidel Castro's jails.

Six planes were available for the job which might be completed before sundown.

Today's first Pan American

World Airways DC-6 from Cuba touched down at Homestead Air Force Base, 30 miles from Miami, at 10:25 a.m., bringing 109 survivors of the April, 1961, invasion. The second touched down at 11:50 a.m., with 108 more men tensely awaited by their Cuban exile relatives in Miami.

Castro Causes Delay to Check Cargo

The airlift brought 426 men to Florida from the San Antonio de los Baños military airport outside Havana in the Sunday operation before suspending for the night.

The halt was sudden and without explanation after the last of four flights deposited its humans-for-goods cargo in the United States. The pilots of planes waiting in Cuba then decided, however, to spend the night there and resume, rested, this morning.

This meant the vigil kept throughout Sunday by many thousands of anxious and weary relatives of prisoners had to be faced again on Christmas Eve.

Six planes were available for today's operations, which got off to an early start.

U.S. immigration officials said the job could be completed by

4 p.m. unless Cuban Premier Castro interfered. He caused delay Sunday, demanding careful inventory of a cargo of \$11,000,000 in foods and medicines aboard the freighter African Pilot, down-payment on the \$33,000,000 in food and drugs to be shipped to him in exchange for the prisoners.

The first plane landed at 6:06 p.m. EST Sunday night, carrying 108 Cubans who suffered bitter defeat in their attempt to liberate their island nation and repeated humiliations at the hands of Havana's Communist-dominated government.

By 8:55 p.m., the fourth plane had arrived, bringing the total number delivered to 426.

Then the flights seemed to be suspended, although officials in Miami said they could not explain it.

Dropped From Exhaustion

Anxious relatives who had waited since early morning until long past midnight, slowly began to drift out, in deep disappointment, from the reception centre that had been the scene of so many happily tearful reunions only a short time before.

Some simply dropped from exhaustion in their chairs. The crowds had gone through eight hours of tense vigil before a firm announcement was made that the first liberation aircraft really had taken off from San Antonio de los Baños military air base, 25 miles southwest of Havana.

The men were processed after landing at Homestead Air Force Base, 30 miles from Miami, fed a roast beef dinner and then brought by bus to the vast Dinner Key Auditorium in Miami. For hours thereafter the building was swept by gales of emotion.

Young fathers showered kisses on their infant children whom they had never seen. Gaunt veterans of fighting in the swamps of Cuba wept unashamed tears of joy. Wives plunged through the milling crowds to throw themselves into the arms of husbands they had not seen since Brigade 2506

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Still Time to Send Last-Minute Gift

If you haven't yet mailed your Christmas gifts then, with one exception, it is too late.

The exception is the Christmas gift that Victorians are making to the poor people of India.

This last-minute gift that you can still make is one that will probably be appreciated more than any other you give. And you can be certain that it is just what the recipient wanted.

Because money given to the Times appeal for "Friendship Dollars for India" is used not just to make life brighter for people but to make life possible for them.

All the money subscribed

by Victorians to the appeal will be sent to the Unitarian Service Committee in Ottawa before the end of this year.

It will be used for relief work in India.

Gifts are still pouring into the Times. The total received so far is \$9,347, not including donations over the weekend not yet tabulated.

More are still arriving. If you want to send a last-minute gift address it to "Friendship Dollars for India," c/o the Times, 2631 Douglas.

An acknowledgment will be published in the Times and an official receipt will be sent by the USC for income tax purposes.

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THE MANY FACES OF CHRISTMAS

'Humbug,' Says the Sign—But Few Agree

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Associated Press Staff Writer

The faces of Christmas were showing up across the land today, as the celebrated anniversary neared.

By deeds and words, people traced their imprint on the occasion. And it was a mixed image, mirrored in little episodes here and there, in attitudes, circumstances and incidents.

There was the rushing woman shopper in Waterville, Me., who mistakenly piled armloads of gift purchases in the back seat of someone else's parked car, then drove home in her own, a

similar model. A newspaper account of the unexplained cargo of packages enabled Mrs. Louis Carey to get them back.

In Providence, R.I., there was the buoyant and benevolent bus driver who veered off his route, in a burst of yuletide charity, to take passengers directly to their doors.

LOCKED IN PARADISE

There was the pair of small boys, Pee-wee, 7, and Fatty, 9, who got themselves locked in a Cambridge, Mass., department store overnight, in a world of whirling toys and goodies.

Next morning, they were

found laden with treasures, filled with candy, and one of them clomping about in a pair of huge, size-10 shoes.

But there wasn't only humor in the Christmas countenance. There were also empty chairs at family tables, and sometimes slim fare.

In Carmichaels, Pa., where 37 men died in a coal mine explosion three weeks ago, 65 children are without their fathers this Christmas, and 34 wives without their husbands.

But many families said they were going on, in their grief, with efforts to observe the day.

There was also the large heart, the bounty, and the tenderness.

A San Francisco woman, reformed and married after years of frequent jail terms for vagrancy or drunkenness, visited the jail she once occupied with gifts of costume jewelry, necklaces and candy for all 54 women occupants.

UNKNOWN BENEFACTOR

In Akron, Ohio, Roy Arnold is ill, and he and his wife are on relief, with nine children to

support. But for the 10th successive Christmas, an anonymous gift came—this time for \$300.

Who sends the money, and why, they don't know. "This is our Christmas miracle," said Mrs. Jones.

But along with the trust and concern for others, there was also annoyance and irritation in the midst of the Christmas activities.

"Humbug!" blares a flashing electric sign atop a house in a Rochester, N.Y., suburb.

Ralph Menzies, an engineer and father of two, said he erected the sign to express his "objection to the pressurized

and commercialized Christmas we are now subjected to."

In Wilmington, Ohio, and Fort Erie, Ont., the town fathers draped hoods over parking meters, to allow residents to park free during the season. But many motorists, distrusting the generous gesture, persisted in lifting the cover and putting in their dimes.

In Rochester, N.Y., one of the missives that turned up in a special mail box for children's Christmas letters was a typewritten demand for payment of a bill, appended with this note in adult's handwriting:

"Dear Santa: Please pay this at once."



Notice how th' days are drawin' out?

Las' chance t' do any Chris'mus stroppin' said th' Barber as he grabbed up his razor.

Anyway, a Merry Christmas t' all!

WIRE BRIEFS

Plotters Jailed

TUNIS (AP)—Tunisian authorities have arrested about 100 persons accused of plotting against the rule of President Habib Bourguiba, police sources said today.

Expelled

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The pro-segregation Club of America today expelled longtime member Chris Harwood of suburban Wynnewood, Pa., on charges he mailed all his Christmas cards on time this year.

Tots Die in Fire

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two small children were killed today in a fire which swept their home in a neighboring West Kildonan.

NEXT PAPER ON THURSDAY

The Times staff will observe the holidays of Christmas and Boxing Day. Next regular editions will appear Thursday.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Mothers danced with sons, daughters with fathers and grandparents with grandchildren at the festive family dinner dance in the Empress Hotel Saturday night.

Cascades of balloons descended from the ceiling and children of all ages from 2 to 16 joined excitedly in a program of dances that included the Twist, the Samba, the waltz and the quickstep.

Many youngsters mounted the gaily-colored stage and played percussion instruments with Fred Usher's orchestra. Then they joined vocalist Terry Cain in the singing of "Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "Silent Night."

There was a balloon-parade, and Empress manager Cyril Chapman, looking like some modern Pied Piper, led the youngsters (not the parents) on a tour of the hotel kitchens.

One of the highlights of the evening was a clever display of magic by Carl and Lottie Hemmon. The family dinner dance will be repeated next Thursday for the benefit of Christmas guests.

Letters congratulating Archbishop Harold Sexton on the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest were dropped in the collection plate at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday.

Many greetings were delivered by hand at his residence and the telephone jangled all day.

"I never knew I had so many well-wishes," the archbishop said, "I am deeply touched."

Just recently he suffered a sad loss in the death of Patsy, the friendly Labrador, who always accompanied him on his walks around the Fairfield district and was loved by hundreds of children.

Albert V. Pearce, 727 Middleton, says the postman who delivered parcels to his home when he wasn't in deserves to be commended.

Instead of leaving five parcels on the veranda, he placed them in the garage and dropped a note in the letter box telling the owner where to find them.

"That's what I call service," said Mr. Pearce.

Endurance powers may be taxed to a precarious limit, but it seems the sense of humor of many postal employees is still riding high. A recent letter, obviously destined for Cobble Hill was wrongly addressed by the sender to Coffee Hill. Later inscription on the letter carried a postal employee's advice, "Try Espresso."

The melancholy room where Scrooge took his "melancholy dinner" was effectively reconstructed Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt White, secretary of the Dickens Fellowship in Victoria.

In her living room at 86 Kinsman Place, Mrs. White rigged up an old-fashioned fireplace and placed in it a single lump of coal and a bowl of thin gruel. Nearby were cash boxes, ledgers and the chains with which Scrooge bound himself to them.

On the table were three spirit bottles labelled Christmas Past, Christmas Present and Christmas to Come.

Members of the Fellowship joined Mrs. White in a Christmas Eve party at her home but did not touch the spirit bottles. They preferred her own particular brand of punch, which was drunk in a toast to Charles Dickens and his world-famous novel Christmas Carol.

They received Yuletide greetings from branches of the Dickens Fellowship in England, Canada and the U.S.

Last will of desperation over traffic roundabouts has been heard in northern England.

Town council of a small town in Yorkshire erected a sign on the lawn of its roundabout saying GET WEAVING!

So many people wished him a "Merry" Christmas, Rev. Dr. George Turpin of Metropolitan United Church was moved to look up the word in his dictionary.

He was somewhat disturbed when the dictionary told him it meant "slightly tipsy!"

John Hogg, formerly of Victoria College and now a law student in that big university over in Gastown-on-the-smog, claims to be the only person in B.C. with two MLAs—and two Liberals, at that.

While Resident in Oak Bay, he voted for Alan Macfarlane in the last provincial general election. Now resident in Point Grey, he voted in the recent by-election for the victorious Liberal Dr. Pat McGree.

PILGRIMS

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oranges, olive oil and medicine for their hosts. They will return across the lines Tuesday night with presents of their own from those they have visited.

At Vatican City, Pope John planned his Christmas Eve midnight mass two hours early to night so the aged and infirm could follow it over the Vatican radio.

The 81-year-old pontiff, who himself was seriously ill a month ago with a stomach disorder and anemia, was to celebrate mass in his private chapel.

Pope John announced he would pay a Christmas Day visit to a children's hospital in Rome's Janiculum Hill, about a mile from the Vatican.

At Sandringham, England, Princess Anne read one of the nine lessons at a carol service Sunday night attended by her parents, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, and other members of the royal family.

The 12-year-old princess read the second lesson from the Book of Genesis. The West Newton parish church was crowded by about 200 villagers. The royal family is spending Christmas at the Queen's Sandringham estate.

BELOW FREEZING

Temperatures throughout Britain were below freezing.

More than 60,000 people left London airport in 48 hours to spend Christmas on the continent. It was a record number.

Extra East German border guards and customs officials went on duty in the bright morning sun today to help handle the expected heavy Christmas traffic of West Berliners visiting relatives and friends in East Berlin.

In Peking, Christmas greetings in Chinese characters and nativity scenes today decorated the churches where 20,000 Christians will celebrate Christmas with midnight masses and special services.

Florist shops were selling Christmas trees, but at a price of up to 120 yuan (about \$55) each, and in some stores there were small models of Santa Claus.

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	\$9,347.42

Pearkes Issues Yule Greeting

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes extended Christmas greetings to all British Columbians from Government House today.

Here is the text of the message:

I am very pleased to have this opportunity of extending Christmas greetings to all residents of British Columbia and to all many friends who visit our province at this season of the year. Christmas of course is primarily the great religious festival during which we commemorate the Nativity of Jesus Christ, through whose grace we have been spiritually reborn. We rejoice at the yearly remembrance of His birth and in the Holy Family see the pattern of conduct for all Christian families.

Thousands of families will be united today. Modern means of travel make it so easy for relatives and friends to assemble, and those who are unable to foregather around the festive board will be remembered with the traditional toast "to absent friends."

We have much to be thankful for in British Columbia this year. The harvest has been bountiful, the great majority of our people have found useful employment in the industries of this province and, fortunately have been spared domestic or international strife. For those, and unfortunately there are some, who through sickness, or where sorrow darkens their lives cannot enter fully into the joys of the season, we pray that God will send down his blessings to alleviate their misfortunes.

To one and all Mrs. Pearkes and I extend our warmest greetings and best wishes for a Happy Christmas.

SANTA REVERSES ROLES

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau's little son Francois was taken downtown to see Santa Claus, the mayor related in a radio interview.

When the boy gave his name, "Francois Drapeau," Santa asked:

"Are you by any chance a relative of Mayor Drapeau?"

"He is my father," said Francois.

"After Christmas I won't have any more work," said Santa.

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Contempt Charges

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The U.S. justice department asked a federal appeals court Friday to hold Mississippi Governor

Ross Barnett and Lieutenant-Governor Paul B. Johnson Jr. in criminal contempt for blocking enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi last September.

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departed for the ill-fated adventure at the Bay of Pigs.

Often, complete strangers grabbed the liberated invaders as they entered the hall and clasped them in "abrazos," the peculiarly Latin back-slapping bear-hugging embraces.

Ten thousand wives, sweethearts and kinfolk spent most of Sunday night cheering and crying with happiness as buses discharged their young men at the doors of the auditorium.

It had been packed with almost intolerable tension.

Small crowds had gathered early in the morning, since the word was that the first plane-load of men to be freed would arrive at 9:15 a.m. That hour passed, and another and another, and it was nine agonizing hours before the first of the liberated prisoners set foot on U.S. soil.

Apparently the reason for the delay was that Cubans wanted to inventory the main down-payment in the exchange: \$11,000,000 worth of foods and drugs taken to Havana by the freighter African Pilot. It arrived in Havana Harbor at 2:03 p.m.

The captain of the freighter and Americans aboard her connected with the operation found Castro on the scene. The premier's main interest appeared to be not so much the prisoners about to be freed as the check on the incoming cargo which was part of the payment.

The visitors found Castro in a merry mood. He told them he had declared a 24-hour "state of peace" with the United States for the occasion of the exchange, and he even escorted them on a personal tour of old Havana.

In Miami, thousands of Cuban exiles waited in suspense. Of the 150,000 or so Cuban exiles in the Miami area, about 20,000 are close relatives of the Bay of Pigs invaders.

At last, the moment they had longed for arrived. The first plane-load of prisoners touched down at Homestead, and in the Miami auditorium Cubans watching the drama on television roared out their cheers.

One woman fainted from the excitement. Another gasped "my God, they are really coming now," and with her fist to her lips she fought the tears.

"My beautiful, beautiful little kid," shouted one happy young arrival, holding his little daughter high up in the air and then almost smothered her with kisses.

"How beautiful you look, how beautiful you look," sobbed a mother as she stroked the face of her returned 18-year-old son.

"All I can think of right at this moment is, my beautiful wife, beautiful cooking and beautiful Christmas food," cried another liberated Cuban.

A handful of the men arrived on stretchers but most seemed healthy. But they were thin. One man said the food given them was mostly bad rice with some spaghetti.

The Communists did not physically mistreat them, prisoners said, but did so mentally, trying to break their spirits by saying they would do one thing and then doing the opposite, by changing the meal hours capriciously every day and by many other methods.



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NATO Review Needed Now, Says John D.

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

NASSAU—A reassessment of the "entire field" of NATO strategy is necessary as a result of the Anglo-American nuclear agreement, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday.

He made the statement at a press conference he called following his two-day talks with British Prime Minister Macmillan.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the agreement, under which Britain will take "Polaris" submarine missiles from the U.S. as the delivery vehicle for its nuclear deterrent, emphasizes to a greater degree than before the question of whether NATO will or won't become nuclearized.

In the agreement, reached

by Mr. Macmillan and U.S. President Kennedy on the day of Mr. Diefenbaker's arrival in sunny Nassau, Friday, the two leaders set the stage for making NATO a nuclear force, placing some U.S. and British nuclear weapons under NATO command.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Canada's status in this situation involved a problem which had existed for some time—whether Canadian forces under NATO should or should not get tactical nuclear weapons.

Find Out What Other Members Want

He said it was a question for the government as a whole and for parliament to decide but first there would have to be discussions and consultations on what "if any" other NATO countries might join in a NATO nuclear force, he said.

This appeared to be the major question Mr. Diefenbaker would be pondering during his post-conference Christmas holiday in Nassau, to last four or five days.

The prime minister said he thought the problem "might well be one of the topics up for consideration" during the NATO meeting to be held in Ottawa in May.

He pointed out, however, that most dealings in NATO are on a "day-to-day, week-to-week" basis. The U.K.-U.S. agreement did not indicate a need for holding the meeting earlier than May, he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker was questioned on the possibility of arrangements to carry forward multilateral nuclear agreements with other NATO countries.

In reply, he suggested the agreement "could be said to be bilateral." It was not binding on other member nations, he said, but "naturally there will be discussions and consultations on what if any other nations may join the plan."

Hope Expressed for New Peace Moves

In a joint communique released following the Diefenbaker-Macmillan talks, there was no direct mention of the Anglo-American nuclear agreement, although it did express hopes that the present condition of East-West relations might offer opportunities for "constructive moves" in the fields of disarmament and halting nuclear tests.

They affirmed the importance of close consultation between Commonwealth nations in current negotiations for British membership in the European Common Market.

Mr. Diefenbaker was asked at the press conference whether

er, in his luncheon talks with President Kennedy Friday, he had complained about the U.S. "pushing" Britain towards the ECM.

He smiled and said: "Some countries since 1932 have felt that Commonwealth preferences should have been removed. We value these preferences. They have meant a great deal to Great Britain and other Commonwealth countries, outside the Commonwealth."

On the general question of Canada's nuclear policy, Mr. Diefenbaker said the government has been clear in its position.

'Policy Not Interpreted Correctly'

"But it still is not interpreted correctly," he said. "We have stated that so far as nuclear weapons are concerned, for North American defence, we don't believe there should be any extension of the nuclear family, unless and until negotiations in regard to disarmament agreement reach a point where hope of progress and achievement can be said to be small or indefinite."

"But that doesn't deny us the right and responsibility that in event of international emergency we should be in the position to arm Canadian forces with the most modern weapons available."

On whether Canada would join in any multilateral NATO nuclear force, Mr. Diefenbaker

said that was a matter of government policy to be decided by the government "as a whole." This was taken as an indication he planned to discuss the question with his cabinet colleagues on his return to Ottawa.

The prime minister used his press conference to defend the Kennedy-Macmillan pact against criticism now stirring in Britain to the effect the deal constituted a Macmillan "surrender."

"This was a mutual agreement beneficial to both the U.K. and U.S.," he said. The nature of the Anglo-American communique showed that suggestions of divisions between NATO members were wrong, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

NATO A-Arm Control Backed by Pearson

TORONTO (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson said Sunday a NATO nuclear force under multilateral control is preferable to control resting with individual members of the alliance.

He said in this respect the Liberal position is still the same as it was during last spring's election campaign.

He commented in an interview on result of talks last week between Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy. The leaders proposed a NATO nuclear force under multilateral control armed with H-bombers and Polaris submarine missiles.

Mr. Pearson said that in the light of these developments the Liberal party will continue

to press for a full-scale Commons debate on defence. At this time the party's position on nuclear arms for NATO and Canada's participation will be made clear.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday Canada will have to decide whether Canadian air units in Europe will have nuclear weapons.

The Liberal leader commented that the government should either give the RCAF's European squadrons atomic weapons to fulfill their assigned role, or change the role.

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'Threat To Peace'—NDP Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said Sunday the proposal for creation of a NATO nuclear force under multilateral control is dangerous and poses a terrible threat to world peace.

In a statement, issued by the NDP's federal office here, he said nuclear weapons under NATO control, are not required for Western European security.

"This country, as a member of NATO, must oppose as strongly as it knows how this disastrous proposal to transform NATO into an independent nuclear power."

"Many Canadians will have sympathy for the desire of Britain and France to regain their former status as world powers," said Mr. Douglas. "But this cannot blind us to the terrible threat to world peace posed by a new centre of independent nuclear power."

Switch Defended By Mac

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan Sunday defended his agreement with President Kennedy giving up the Skybolt missile in favor of the Polaris as the chief weapon of Britain's independent nuclear deterrent.

Macmillan, however, told reporters on his return here from his talks with Kennedy in the Bahamas that there will probably be a gap in Britain's nuclear deterrent power.

But he added that "if we do not have Polaris there will be a gap forever."

The two Western leaders agreed in Nassau to give up development of the air-launched Skybolt, which Britain had planned as the backbone for its nuclear bomber force.

In its place the United States agreed to supply Britain with the sea-launched Polaris, which Britain will fit into its own submarines with its own nuclear warheads.

SHORT GAP

Asked about the gap until British submarines are operational with Polaris—estimated as late as 1970—Macmillan said:

"If there is a gap there will be a gap. But if we do not have Polaris there will be a gap forever."

Macmillan said he had not the least doubt in his mind about the Polaris deal despite Saturday's successful Skybolt test after five successive failures.

The prime minister described the Polaris agreement as a "good one" for both countries and said it preserved both the concepts of independence and interdependence.

He said Britain was getting a weapon "which should last, I would say, for a generation."

Woman Stabbed

MONTREAL (UPI)—A 57-year-old woman was stabbed to death Sunday night after she returned home and apparently surprised burglars. The body of Mrs. Leo Labreche, clad in a topcoat and winter boots, was found by firemen who were called to her east-end apartment after neighbors noticed flames. Police believed the fire was set to cover up the slaying.

'WE DID WELL, REGARDLESS ...'

Cuban Blames Bad Luck For Invasion Failure

Humberto Sanchez, 28, was in the Cuban armed forces under Fulgencio Batista, the deposed dictator. He left his homeland when Fidel Castro took over. A member of the Bay of Pigs invasion force, he was released Sunday. This is his story.

By HUMBERTO SANCHEZ

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bad luck wrecked our invasion of Playa Giron. Air support would have helped. But with a couple of good breaks we could have gone all the way, planes or not.

Misfortune was far from my mind, from the time of enlistment in March, 1961, to the morning of the invasion April 17.

I was with the 5th battalion aboard the freighter Houston. We had shipped April 14 from Puerto Cabeza, Nicaragua, and were in Cuban waters by 7 p.m., April 15.

Our attack got under way before dawn, but for some reason we could not get our launches away from the Houston until the sun was up.

The bad luck with the small boats was compounded when the first enemy aircraft arrived. We thought the B-26 coming over us was friendly. It was not. We waved back. He dived and fired into our launches. We were sitting ducks after that.

LOSE 30 MEN

The B-26 was joined by armed jet trainers and the British Sea-furies. All we had in the way of anti-aircraft were four 50-calibre machine-guns. One jammed. Our decks were loaded with high octane gas and before long all our supplies were either afire or severely damaged. Then bombs put a list to the Houston. We lost about 30 men by drowning or straining as we swam ashore.

I was wounded slightly in the left arm and found no trouble getting to the beach. With all our difficulties our troops reached their assigned objectives.

'Another Nail In Tory Coffin'

LONDON (Reuters)—British newspapers of all political persuasions gave a generally cool reception to Prime Minister Macmillan's decision to accept the Polaris missile in place of the Skybolt as the basis of Britain's future nuclear deterrent.

Macmillan arrived back in Britain Sunday after his historic meeting in Nassau with President Kennedy.

A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says the Conservative government's future will be determined by the decision.

"In political terms," the paper says, "the degree of Britain's independence as a state possessing and controlling the use of its own political deterrent will be the Conservative party's test of the Nassau agreement, and therefore a powerful, if not decisive, element in the stability of the Macmillan government."

Under the front-page headline "Macmillan's Munich," the pro-Labor Daily Herald says: "Despite the face-saving speeches Mr. Macmillan has

reached his Munich.

"The new defence agreement with America, resulting from the premier's talks with President Kennedy, is another nail in the coffin of the Conservative government. From now on, the government lives on borrowed time. Every Conservative speech Mr. Macmillan makes knows it."

The right-wing Daily Express urges Britain to build its own missile and not rely on the U.S.

The Daily Telegraph urges the government to make a careful survey of its over-all nuclear policy.

"An immediate and thorough look at Britain's own capacity for production of missiles and launchers would stand it in good stead," the Conservative paper argues.

The columnist of the left-wing Daily Mirror, Cassandra, says: "We have got a weapon to be fired from a submarine which we cannot afford, which if used will be in a world suicide pact, and which, if not used, will not make the slightest difference to the nuclear balance of power."

JAPAN COURT CONDONES MERCY KILLING

TOKYO (Reuters)—A Japanese court has quashed a conviction for patricide against a farmer charged with the mercy-killing of his paralyzed father, it was learned here today.

The Nagoya higher court last Saturday found the father's death had been "carried out under conditions acceptable from medical and social standpoints" and gave the accused man a one-year suspended sentence for "participation in suicide."

It was the first time that mercy-killing had been condoned by a Japanese court.

The accused man, who had been sentenced to three years in jail by a lower court for patricide, said his 52-year-old father pleaded with him to end his life.

65 Drown in River

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)—About 65 persons are believed to have drowned in the River Buriganga after a collision of two motor launches about seven miles from Dacca. One launch carrying about 100 passengers, sank, police reported.



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Crash Kills Pilot

BRASILIA (AP)—A Brazilian airline pilot was killed Saturday night in a crash-landing from which his 35 passengers and four other crew members escaped alive.

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'Rejoice, Be Exceeding Glad'

THE STORY IS TOLD OF THE Child born in the manger because there was no room at the inn. Christians anchor their belief to the birth, date their calendar from it, trace miracles to it, describing a bright star newly appeared in the sky that led wise men to the humble place with gifts for a King.

It is a story grand in its simplicity, profound in its mysticism. It is the first heartbeat of a gentle faith which millions honor by their observance of Christmas.

Yet the historians note that the festival existed before the Christian era. The feast of the winter solstice was held to propitiate a sun god to whom ancient societies bowed in worship. In Britain, where Christmas festivities were forbidden by an act of Parliament in 1644, December 25 had become a feasting time long before the introduction of Christianity.

Teutonic countries, still pagan, held special observances at that season when they had yet to meet the emissaries of the Prince of Peace.

The traditions of Christmas as we know it—the Yule log, the exchange of presents predating the gifts of the magi, the groaning table, in northern countries the decorated evergreen, the mistletoe, the holly—all these existed, or have sprung up, unrelated to the Nativity.

In our times, commercialism has submerged the religious spirit of the

day. This, it appears, is a time to persuade people to buy things they cannot afford as gifts for those who will be returning gifts. A materialist concept clouds the simplicity of an inspiring ideal.

There was argument among the learned men of earlier centuries over the date of Christ's birth. There are ceremonies and traditional celebrations remote from or completely unrelated to the religious theme. There is the tired, often meretricious, exploitation of our age overlying this time of sentiment and, to many, spiritual significance.

In a crowded and uncomfortable world there are daily incidents denying the principles of Christmas.

But with all this, there is opportunity at Christmas for man, religious or non-religious, to pause for a quiet look at the ideal which still shines before men and to which the day gives true meaning.

He can, if he will, see himself part of the human family, capable at times of great nobility, humble in the knowledge of what life offers him and what he can give to life, grateful for his blessings. In prayer or meditation he can find an exalting influence, a vision perhaps, that can show him the brotherhood he can enjoy among his fellows, and with him.

Given the will to look inward he may rejoice and be exceeding glad, for he can catch a glimpse of the spirit of Christmas.

Only Dreaming of a . . .

THE GAY MUSIC OF CHRISTmas fills the air and leaves Victoria with nothing but a dream to substitute for a great Canadian tradition.

The city hasn't had a White Christmas for almost a decade. This, obviously, is the have-not part of the country, left wondering each year at this time how Santa's going to get around.

In most of Canada, sleighbells may be ringing. Runners may be biting into the smooth white surface with the frosty sound of steel on "the beautiful." Children may be laughing as they dodge the hand-made ammunition of snowball fights.

All this is denied Victorians, languishing in the soft green land where lawns should still be cut and where some of the faded roses should be pruned from bushes to let the new buds show more attractively.

Not for us the crisp tune of skate blade cutting into outdoor ice. For us only the dull footfall of a golf shoe on the damp turf. No cheery greetings come through

mufflers wrapped around young faces, outside upturned coat collars. Ours is the languid salutation of neighbor asking neighbor how his winter violets are showing, or how high the bulbs are up.

The gentle murmur of flowering gladioli stirring in a light breeze from the sea replaces the cracking of frost-stricken trees in those parts of the country where the landscape makes its own Christmas card.

A faithful gardener ruffles the soft soil, wondering if part of the day should be given to early cultivation. And the ardent swimmer thinks it may be a bit chilly for his Christmas dip and too unseasonal, perhaps, for a run on water skis.

Still the Victorians face his situation bravely. He sings with the family and friends about tree tops that glisten while children listen to hear the sleighbells in the snow.

If he slips occasionally on the words, carolling courageously "Jingle blooms," it is only the fault of geography. But he has almost forgotten how it appeared to Good King Wenceslas when he looked out upon that feast of Stephen.

Christmas Alchemy

ONE OF THE MORE STARTling side effects of Christmas-time is its humanizing influence on officialdom. All year the folk in high places behave, and are depicted, in accordance with their rank. In the public mind they tend to become mechanical, functional, automatic; often both sides seem content that this should be so.

But at Christmas the role of bureaucratic robot is a hard one to maintain. And the public, demanding a sudden new humanity in its leaders, encourages a softening of the protocol-armoured mien.

The sudden change may be difficult, of course. It may be as easy to imagine an ambassador in a bath tub, or a bishop in a pub, as to conjure, in the mind's eye, a provincial

premier gulping down a Jap orange or a federal cabinet minister crawling on the floor after an electric train, decorating a tree or, attired in a garish pink hat, pulling a greasy turkey wishbone.

But the transition must be made; the season and the public image-makers demand it. And so this facet of officialdom is revealed in all its Dickensian folksiness. The robots of state relax—perhaps very gladly—and are seen or imagined as the human creatures they are at heart. For a day or two the curtain is pulled aside and the public, bless it, stops thinking of its elected officials as elected officials and allows them to be people.

And the officials in turn, no doubt, hope that people will be people too.

The Day Is Brighter

IN THE CONVICTION THAT this community wishes to express the spirit of Christmas in a tangible way to unfortunate children in different parts of the world, this newspaper has continued to sponsor the campaign of Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova's Unitarian Service Committee.

Each year that conviction has

been reaffirmed by the generous support of Greater Victoria's people. Once more it has been possible to send Dr. Hitschmanova the funds she has sought. For her, for the little people who will be helped, and for ourselves, we offer sincere thanks. Christmas is the brighter for this splendid gesture from our readers.

Let Each Decide

THE RECENT ONSET OF PRE-Christmas traffic deaths has cast a shadow over many families as well as on the conscience of the community.

This is a season that should abound in joy; yet the very appreciation of such seasonal sentiments may result in tragedy. The annual highway statistics for city, province and nation provide a grim reminder that carelessness and irresponsibility—however momentary—can cost life, limb and liberty.

Year after year the traffic toll is publicized, with its implied warning; year after year the figures increase. On this Christmas Eve of peace and goodwill, let each driver, each pedestrian, resolve that he will do everything possible to avoid a road accident—even losing a few minutes because of it if need be—so that the bells may peal joy and no death knell.



When Doctors Differ

I get hundreds of letters from much distressed people who tell me that they have a disease so rare and puzzling that on going to several physicians, they got different diagnoses. No two men agreed as to what was wrong. Several of these persons said that a number of different treatments had been tried, without much success.

I am moved to write this because here on my desk is a letter from a woman who says that in the hope of curing her puzzling illness one man surgically explored her abdomen; another removed her pelvic organs; another ordered all her teeth out; and another removed a cyst from her thyroid gland, and still she is as miserable as she was before.

Now some physicians tell her that she is just a "neuro," but she maintains she never was nervous until this illness hit her. She admits that she now is a bunch of nerves, but as she says, anyone would be nervous after going through all that she has been through.

Often, in these cases it is very difficult for a physician to decide which came first, a nervous depression or an abdominal pain. Oftentimes the pain is due to a depression. Sometimes, because of a woman's constant complaining, her husband gets disgusted; he loses patience and leaves home; and this adds to the poor woman's misery. Her sorrow then makes it much harder for her to get well. In many of these cases, one of the most important things that the home physician could do to help the woman is to have repeated the one laboratory test which perhaps was accepted as diagnostic by some of the doctors, and rejected as unimportant by others.

For instance, here before me are two letters from women, each of whom says that one of her physicians has diagnosed gout on the basis of one laboratory measurement of the uric acid in her blood. Other physicians

who have seen her have pointed out, quite properly, that gout is a very rare disease in women, and she has never had a typical gouty arthritis. If I were to see such a woman, the first thing I would do would be to have perhaps three laboratories measure the amount of uric acid in her blood. They might all find that the first report was in error.

In all of these cases in which the local doctors differ, it would be futile for me to try to make a diagnosis, as the writers have asked me, to do. Often I think the best thing that a badly puzzled person could do would be to go to a large medical centre where perhaps an accurate diagnosis could be made by experts. Until this is done, nothing very constructive in the way of treatment is likely to be achieved.

I myself just referred a patient to a neurologist, to see if he can settle the question of diagnosis for the man, who has a disease so rare that I cannot remember ever having seen a case. My friend the eminent neurologist, however, has probably seen a hundred such cases, and hence for him the diagnosis will probably be easy.

Hundreds of elderly people write to ask what to do for a burning tongue. Practically all of them have taken large amounts of Vitamin B, and many have been treated in various ways, but they all say that the burning remains the same as it always was. Some say the distress came suddenly one day.

Through the years I have seen a number of people who told me that their burning tongue came following a definite stroke, and obviously was due to an injury to a nerve centre in the brain.

Because of this observation, I have kept records for years, and I have found that many people with a burning tongue started their trouble with what I call a "little stroke," in which they suffered only a dizzy or woozy spell, and then noticed some change in ability or temper or memory.

Unfortunately, I know of no treatment that can be counted on to do any good. Certainly no local treatment can do any good if the disease is up in the brain.



ENGLAND

R. Stanton

"... But, Darling, of course I still have your photograph on my desk..."

Smoke Signals Used In Land of Yemen

By JOHN HALABI

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—Imagine a primitive land of mountains and valleys where Indian-style smoke signals are still the main method of communication.

A land where the brown-skinned young women have as astonishingly beautiful black eyes, wear their hair down to their shoulders and rarely see a man from farther away than their own little village.

This is the wild and remote Yemen, an Arabian kingdom suddenly thrust into the world's headlines by the overthrow of Imam (King) Mohammed Al Badr by Brig-Gen. Abdullah Salal's republic forces in September.

By air and jeep, I recently trekked, with a few other newspaper men, into the wildest parts of the Yemen to keep a secret rendezvous with the Imam, who had been thought killed in the uprising.

KING GAVE PLANE

King Hussein saw us off at the airport after placing his royal aircraft at our disposal. Five hours later, we were in Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital. We flew in a Saudi aircraft to the Red Sea port of Giza, about 100 miles northwest of the Yemen frontier.

A long drive took us 70 miles inside the Yemen to a 10,000-foot-high mountain range. In a valley there, some 3,000 Yemeni tribal warriors, loyal to the Imam, greeted us.

The correspondents were invited into a big tent covered with tree branches. We sat with

crossed legs on straw mattresses. Outside the tent, warriors waved rifles and curved daggers, shouting slogans against Salal and President Nasser of Egypt.

The black-bearded Imam, looking older than his 35 years, expressed confidence he would soon make his country "a cemetery for the Egyptian invaders." Yemeni loyalists allege the republican regime is backed by 10,000 Egyptian troops, which hold the capital of Sana'a and nearby towns.

ONE RADIO

Except for a small mobile radio transmitter and receiver, the Imam had no modern communications with the rest of the country. He said the various tribes rely completely on smoke signals sent from mountain tops.

"I can send any message to Sana'a and have the reply within half an hour," he said.

The areas we crossed were virtually without signs of modern civilization. There were no schools, radios, newspapers, hotels or even irrigation. Transportation consisted of donkeys or mules.

Yemeni tribesmen wear nothing except a colored towel around their lower body. Their women wear a colored cloth dress and a straw hat, but no veil. They look healthier than the men and work in the fields with them.

One girl told me: "You are the first foreign people to visit this area. We do not know anything beyond the borders of our own village."

K's Visit to Yugoslavia May Stir China Outburst

MOSCOW—Soviet confirmation Sunday of Premier Khrushchev's impending visit to Yugoslavia is expected to provoke more outbursts from Red China, which considers President Tito a traitor of world communism.

The visit plans were announced in Belgrade Saturday night and reported in the Soviet press Sunday.

The news came after Tito returned to Yugoslavia from an 18-day visit to the Soviet Union. It was devoted to eliminating some of the differences which have kept Yugoslavia outside the Soviet bloc.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that Tito upon arrival in Belgrade Saturday night, said of his recent conversation in Moscow with Khrushchev:

"We very easily reached agreement on all cardinal issues relating to international politics and preservation of peace."

"True enough, there are still certain points on which we differ—we admit this—but practice without special forcing will eliminate these differences."

Burma Seeks Payment

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma's military government is pressing the Soviet Union for payment of some \$10,000,000 owed for rice shipped in 1954, the newspaper Hanthawaddy reports. The paper says Burma reluctantly agreed to accept agricultural machinery instead of cash. But when the first samples arrived, the Burmese balked because the quality was poor and the machines outdated.

\$300 Million Fortune

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy's personal fortune is estimated at \$300,000,000 in an article in the current issue of Fortune magazine, which says the president's father made considerable money in postwar real estate and oil ventures. The article says about half the Kennedy fortune is tied up in trust funds for Kennedy children and grandchildren.



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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Check These Christmas Tips

Here are a few notes which may be of use to you over Christmas. When cut flowers are not actually in use,

placing them in the coolest place in the house will make them last longer. Cut one inch from their stems each day.

Burn, or bury deeply, all turkey bones. They can cause the death of somebody's pet dog or cat. Half-burned bones and meat scraps in an uncovered incinerator will attract unwanted attention from rats, dogs and cats.

Flowering pot plants may need watering as soon as they arrive from the florist. Take

a close look at the soil at the top of the pot to see if it is damp or not. Keep the plants in a cool room for several hours before moving them into a 70-degree Fahrenheit or more living room.

Holly, and other berries, shrub branches from your own garden will remain fresh for a longer time if bottom inch of stems are crushed and then stood in water for a few hours before using as decorations.

Gather the quantity of parsley needed for the turkey stuffing early in the day. Wash, dry in a cloth, and wrap in waxed paper to keep fresh. Parsley has continued growing well this winter. Use it freely, but be sparing of sage in stuffing, some people don't like it too well.

Be sure the babies in the family group do not get ber-

ries of holly, mistletoe, juniper, Jerusalem cheiry, or yew into their mouths and stomachs. These are poisonous, and so are the leaves and juice of poinsettias.

If you have a greenhouse, take a few minutes away from the pleasant household responsibilities to check the needs of the plants there. Some may need just a little water, and the house will probably require ventilating.

If you leave open the vents or the door, write a reminder note to yourself and pin it over the kitchen sink (since there is sure to be plenty of dishwashing going on) saying in large block lettering: "Greenhouse, Yents Open." You may forget them in the bustle of providing for your family.

A Merry Christmas!

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 2,127.4 hrs.
Last year 2,238.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2,191.0 hrs.
Precip. to date 24.44 ins.
Last year 27.99 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 26.16 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Skies will be mainly clear over the province today except for patchy cloud in some interior valleys and at a few points in coastal areas. Afternoon temperatures will be similar to Sunday's. A ridge of high pressure is continuing to keep storm activity away from the coast and indications are that the favorable weather will persist through Christmas Day.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Sunny today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Northerly winds 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday 30 and 42.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Tuesday with little change in temperature. Light winds except northerly 15 down mainland inlets and the Fraser Valley. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport 25 and 40, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 22 and 40.

West Coast: A few clouds today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 30 and 42.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Victoria 51 42 NH
Normal 58 45

Waste to Form Park

TORONTO (CP)—The Metropolitan Toronto works department is studying a master plan to dispose of 36,000,000 tons of industrial waste to be collected in Metro over a 20-year period. Metro Works Commissioner Ross L. Clarke said the plan would constitute one of the largest sanitary disposal and land-fill operations in North America. He said it would create a 1,800-acre shoreline park for a distance of five miles.

Raid on China

HONG KONG (UPI)—The Hong Kong Times reported today that about 50 Chinese Nationalist commandoes landed on the China mainland Dec. 20 and successfully blew up a People's commune.

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 44 52 NH
ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	32	39	74
Halifax	32	40	65
Montreal	10	33	22
Ottawa	2	34	13
Toronto	12	35	04
Port Arthur	-13	7	-
Winnipeg	-10	5	-
The Pas	-15	-5	trace
Regina	-10	4	-
Saskatoon	-12	1	-
Medicine Hat	-7	9	-
Lethbridge	-11	12	-
Calgary	-5	14	-
Edmonton	-2	8	-
Kamloops	15	34	-
Penticton	18	37	-
Vancouver	27	41	-
Nanaimo	23	40	-
Kimberley	-1	22	-
Prince Rupert	24	37	-
Prince George	11	23	01
Fort St. John	-8	7	-
Whitehorse	2	4	-
Seattle	22	38	-
Portland	34	46	-
San Francisco	44	52	-
Los Angeles	53	59	-

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 28, Paris 20, Rome 32, Stockholm 20, Moscow 11, Madrid 28, Havana 68.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Sunday): Anchorage 35, Las Vegas 56, New York 39, Phoenix 67, Washington 44, Honolulu 77, Miami 78.

Sunrise, Sunset

Tuesday
Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 16:23

Wednesday
Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 16:24

Thursday
Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 16:25

TIMES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
24	11:48	8:27:58	2:21	25	12:12	8:29:03	2:20
26	12:34	8:30:08	2:19	27	12:58	8:31:13	2:18
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15 African Nations Form Political Unit

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The charter of an African organization similar to the Organization of American States was signed last week by representatives of 15 countries.

Known as the Inter-African and Malagasy Organization, the new group aims for closer political and economic ties between African countries. The ultimate aim is a pan-African union.

Signing the charter were Cameroon, Central African Re-

public, Chad, Dahomey, Ethiopia, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Togo, and Upper Volta.

The Congo, Somalia and the island republic of Malagasy will sign when their delegates arrive.

Among pressing problems listed were an African common market, need for a common African currency, and a common defence against aggression and subversion.

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Five Astronauts Challenge Old Frontiers of Earth

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Canadian Press Staff Writer

"A man," commented one U.S. space official, "is a heck of a lot better than a black box."

The man he referred to was John H. Glenn, 40-year-old U.S. Marine Corps colonel and first American to orbit the earth. In five hours last Feb. 20 he circled the globe three times and returned for a gentle landing in the Atlantic off the Bahamas.

He also started a year of space exploration that was to see four more men—two Russians and two Americans—make orbital flights and prove that man could do much more than a black box; a year which saw vital if less dramatic advances in the field of scientific and communications satellites.

Glenn's flight was overshadowed by longer Russian space voyages both before and after his. But for the United States, which had managed only two sub-orbital space flights in the previous year while Russia made one-orbit and 17-orbit flights, it marked the end of the drought.

BAD MOMENTS
The flight, first on which the world was able to keep informed from liftoff to landing, had its bad moments.

For the control centre at Cape Canaveral, the worst came when a warning light indicated—erroneously—that the ceramic heat shield on Glenn's capsule had become unlatched. Without it, the astronaut could not have survived re-entry into the atmosphere.

There was an element of humor, too.

Glenn afterward related an incident in a "debriefing" interview with a space agency psychiatrist. He was telling of the thousands of luminous "firefly" specks that appeared each of the three times he watched the sun rise.

"What did they say, John?" the psychiatrist asked.

OVERSHOT AREA

Three months later, on May 24, Glenn's flight was matched by a similar trip by Lt. Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter. But here the drama was not so much in the flight as in the landing, when Carpenter overshot the designated area in the Atlantic and was out of touch for several tense minutes until a plane

spotted him riding in a rubber raft.

Russia's major achievement began Aug. 11, when Major Andrian Nikolayev was rocketed aloft in the spaceship Vostok III. A day later, when the word was waiting for his descent, it was astonished by the news that another man, Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, had been launched into orbit within sight of his fellow cosmonaut.

Nikolayev remained in space almost four full days, circling the earth 64 times and covering more than 1,500,000 miles—equal to three return trips to the moon. His companion remained up almost three days, travelling more than 1,250,000 miles in 48 orbits.

CLOSE LANDINGS
Their landings, a remarkable piece of pinpoint navigation, came within six minutes of each other at a scheduled landing point in Kazakhstan.

The fifth space flight of the year—a six-orbit junket by U.S. Navy Commander Walter Schirra, came Oct. 3. Compared with the earlier U.S. flights, this one had almost the atmosphere of a milk run. Schirra travelling 160,000 miles between breakfast in Cape Canaveral and dinner on an air-craft carrier in the Pacific.

A major step ahead in space communications was taken on July 10, when the U.S. Telstar satellite was launched and almost immediately put to work relaying television and telephone messages across the Atlantic. A similar Relay satellite was launched in mid-December.

SCIENCE PROBE

Canada moved into the world of space exploration in September when its 320-pound Alouette satellite—first ever designed and built by a country other than the U.S. or Russia—was launched by an American rocket from a California base. It was sent into a nearly circular polar orbit some 600 miles high to make a study of the ionosphere.

Objective of the acquisitions, apparently, is to consolidate Canadian Husky's position in the production and sale of heavy asphaltic crude oil which it proposes to market in Eastern Canada.

Elsewhere on the takeover scene last week there were rumors of a battle for control for the giant Noranda Mines Ltd.

J. R. Bradford, company president, admitted two groups were buying substantial blocks of Noranda stock but added that the buying was not being done to gain control.

He said one of the buying groups was Canadian and the other foreign, but the company had only been able to identify one of them.

ACCEPT OFFER

Canadian Husky officials said the offer has been accepted by directors of both companies.

On the oil scene last week Canadian Husky Oil Ltd. offered to purchase the assets of Wainwright Producers and Refiners Ltd. and its parent firm American Northland Oil Ltd. for \$3,500,000.

Shell will also offer next month \$175 for the Canadian Oil eight per cent cumulative par \$100 preference shares of which about 20,000 are outstanding.

WASHINGTON (CP)—A Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile successfully differentiated between an intercontinental ballistic missile and nearby decoys in a Pacific test Saturday.

The United States Army said two of the Nike-Zeus rockets were fired from Kwajalein Island. One developed trouble and had to be destroyed; but the other successfully intercepted the Atlas ICBM, fired from a California base 5,000 miles away.

The defence department had been anxious to determine the ability of the Nike-Zeus to discriminate between the true ICBM target and decoys with closely similar images on a radar screen.

The army announcement did not give the number of decoys used or the altitude at which the intercept was made.



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United's Strength Wrapped Up Inside

'TAKE IT EASY, FRANK -IT'S ONLY A GAME'

ROMEZIA, Italy (AP)—Everyone in the stands agreed it was a strange way to referee a soccer game. Franco Conclatori, a postal employee who spends his Sundays as a referee, was officiating the match between a local team and visitors from Ostiense Sunday when he suddenly whipped a pistol out of his pocket. He had ordered a local player out of the game. When the player started toward him, the gun came out. Conclatori first pointed the pistol, then fired it into the air. Then, with outraged fans at his heels, he fled to the dressing rooms. Police took him in for questioning.

DEFEAT PILSENER

Columbus Continues March Toward Top

VANCOUVER—Columbus continued its drive toward the top of the Pacific Coast Soccer League standings Sunday by defeating Pilseners 3-1 before more than 1,500 fans. Victory consolidated the Italians' grasp on fourth place and moved them within seven points of league-leading Vancouver Canadians. Tony Cantu, Fred Bundschocks and Roy Nosella scored for Columbus. Bob Hazeldine notched the lone Pilsener tally. Canadians moved back into sole possession of first place Saturday with a 2-0 victory over Royal City. It was the ninth win in 10 games for Canadians, who suffered their only setback the previous weekend at the hands of Columbus.

Normie McLeod scored both goals for Columbus, running his total for the season to 13 to tie Firefighters' Jim Blundell for the top spot in the league scoring race.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Canadians	10	7	2	1	0	0	14
VICTORIA	10	7	2	1	0	0	14
Firefighters	10	7	2	1	0	0	14
Columbus	10	7	2	1	0	0	14
Seattle	10	7	2	1	0	0	14
Pilseners	10	6	3	1	0	0	12
Royal City	10	5	4	1	0	0	10
North Shore	10	4	5	1	0	0	8

WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION									
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
Vancouver	10	7	2	1	0	14			
Seattle	10	7	2	1	0	14			
Edmonton	10	7	2	1	0	14			
Calgary	10	7	2	1	0	14			
SOUTHERN DIVISION									
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
Portland	10	7	2	1	0	14			
Los Angeles	10	7	2	1	0	14			
San Francisco	10	7	2	1	0	14			
Spokane	10	7	2	1	0	14			
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First 'South' Negro Named Team Best

"This is the biggest thrill of my life—being the first of my race to play for the South," said Willie Richardson before the annual North-South football game. "I have a greater desire to play better in this game than in any other in my life." He did. The Negro star from little Jackson State of Mississippi capped a brilliant performance in the all-star contest on an 80-yard touchdown play with 37 seconds remaining that carried the South to a 15-14 triumph over the North Saturday. EARNED HIS LAURELS In the other post-season college classics on a three-game program, Bill Tobin raced 77 yards for a touchdown as Missouri upset Georgia Tech 14-10 in the Bluebonnet Bowl and Joe Lapesky scored four touchdowns in Houston's 49-21 rout of Miami of Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl. The Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., was Richardson's stage as he broke the south's color line and twice crossed the goal line. He joined Florida A. and M.'s Bob Paramore as the first Negroes to be picked for the squad from Dixie.

Richardson was voted the South's most valuable player and Paramore won the sportsmanship award for a fine running performance despite a bad ankle. TOBIN BREAKS LOOSE At Houston, Missouri and Georgia Tech were locked in a defensive struggle until a key block by Andy Russell broke Tobin loose for his long jaunt and gave Missouri a 14-7 edge in the third quarter. "It broke our back," said Tech coach Bobby Dodd of Tobin's dash. Missouri coach Dan Devine agreed. "It was a reverse, our bread and butter play, and was well executed," said Devine, who also felt "this was probably our best game of the season."

At Orlando, Fla., it was sophomore halfback Lapesky who made the difference. He scored on runs of three and four yards, returned a punt 70 yards for another TD and wound up the high-scoring game on a 13-yard scoring pass from Billy Roland.

Cowdrey Has 307 Innings ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)—A record-breaking innings of 307 by Colin Cowdrey and centuries by Tom Graveney and South Australia's Les Favell brought a feast of runs on the second day of England's cricket match here. The Marylebone Cricket Club declared its first innings at 586 for 5 and South Australia replied with 238 for three before the close—making a total of 824 runs scored in two days. It was Cowdrey's day. He celebrated his 30th birthday with a personal best score and the highest innings ever by any player touring Australia. He and Tom Graveney, who made 122 not out, put on 344 for the fifth wicket.

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North Shore 0, Victoria 3

By ERNIE FEDORUK
"It's what's inside that counts," the man says in hustling cigarettes on television, and that could well be the selling point for Victoria United in the New Year.

United wound up the 1962 portion of the Pacific Coast Soccer League with a 3-0 victory over North Shore Saturday, and it was the strength at the inside positions that sold this one for manager Wallace Milligan. The insides, Dave Stothard and Ash Walldal, were the key men in an attack that finally began showing some "togetherness," a missing thing in recent outings. Stothard and Walldal each scored a goal and centre forward Chummy Crabbe, who missed a number of other good chances through some off-the-mark shooting, provided the other.

HIGH PERCH
Victory propelled United into sole possession of second place in the league standings, one up on Firefighters and one behind pace-setting Vancouver Canadians.

The league now moves into Anderson Cup competition. United, finalists in the event last season, draws Pilseners in the opening round. The game will be played at Royal Athletic Park Saturday.

Stothard scored the winner 15 minutes after start of play. The beautifully-timed header, on a cross from winger Jim Duffell, was his eighth goal of the year.

That was all the scoring until Walldal and Crabbe cashed in during the final minute of play.

TWO FINE SAVES
North Shore played well at times but lacked finish. Goalie Barry Sadler of Victoria made two particularly fine saves to earn his second shutout but otherwise had an easy afternoon. Centre-forward Metro Gereja tested Sadler in the second half with North Shore pressing.

North Shore suffered another loss when rookie winger Kenny Lind suffered a broken leg in the second half. Lind, brought up from Royal Oak of the Mainland League only on Friday, suffered the injury in a collision with United's Bill Hamilton.

The B.C. Soccer Commission advises all teams that the closing date for transfer is Dec. 31.

SIX ENTER SWIM EVENT

Six Victorians will play polar bear in the Inner Harbor Christmas morning. There is room for more but time is running out. Anybody wanting to join in the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's 44th annual Christmas Day splash must enter at Crystal Garden tonight by 7. Heading the select field of six is last year's winner Wendy McCague. Others: Effie Jane Bailey, Chris Tyrrell, Phil McOrmond, Rick Maycock and Gordy Alexander. Mayor Rich rd Wilson will present the prizes after the 50-yard handicap swim which gets away at 11 a.m.

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NHL SUMMARIES

Chicago	36	8	8	97	73	40
Toronto	37	10	4	106	84	39
Detroit	35	9	4	77	79	26
Montreal	32	9	30	96	76	34
New York	30	18	4	93	106	24
Boston	4	13	5	83	126	26

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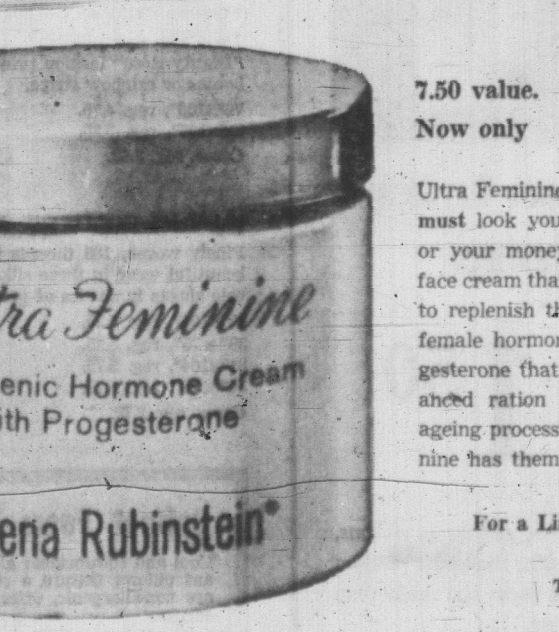
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West's Sharpen Claws When Cups Are on Line

Victoria West is still the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the Victoria and District Soccer League. In league matches this season Wests have played like kittens, cuddly pushovers most of the time. When there is a cup on the line they turn into tigers. Still without a victory in league games, they have yet to lose in cup battles. They have already tucked away the Jackson Cup. Now they are just one triumph away from adding the McGavin Cup to their collection. Wests marched into the final of the Jackson Cup competition the hard way, Sunday

Rugby Aces Start Bids For Spots on Rep Side

Victoria Rugby Union aces start Wednesday in their annual struggle to earn berths on the city's representative side for the annual McKechnie Cup matches. They go to work in front of selectors at Macdonald Park as the Crimson Tide faces Dave Mackenzie's XV at 2:30 in the first of two trial matches. Both sides will be made up of prospects for the Reps, who open the cup series, Jan. 26 against Vancouver.

NHL'S BIG SEVEN

	G	A	Pts.
Mahovlich, Toronto	20	11	31
Mikita, Chicago	13	18	31
Howe, Detroit	13	18	31
Bathgate, New York	13	18	31
Barky, Boston	13	18	31
McDonald, Chicago	13	18	31
Oliver, Boston	13	18	31

Oak Bay Wanderers dropped a narrow 10-9 decision to a combined Royal Roads-Victoria College side in a senior rugby exhibition Saturday at Royal Roads.

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MEXICO CITY—Eduardo Jimenez, Mexico City, 124, defeated Chico Velez, Cuba, 723, by technical knockout at 1:30 of the eighth round.

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Curlers Card Yule Bonspiels

Curlers who partake too freely of turkey, plum pudding and other traditional Christmas fare may be suffering slightly Boxing Day morning.

Whether they have difficulty in getting down in the hack or not, the rock-tossers will get down to bonspiel business Wednesday morning, competing in two 'spiels on three ice surfaces.

Play in the annual commercial bonspiel gets under way

Ring Veteran Had Carter On the Deck

(HURRICANE) Carter stormed back from a fourth-round knockdown to take a unanimous decision from veteran Holly Mims of Washington in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Carter weighed 155½ pounds. Mims, a last-minute substitute for Gomeo Brenna, weighed 160½.

Brenna was replaced after the weigh-in at the New York State Athletic Commission at noon when he complained of a heavy cold. Mims, notified that he was to fight at 3 p.m., arrived in New York less than four hours before the fight.

It was Carter's 14th victory against two tosses.

MINOR SOCCER

Langford Thumps Salt Spring

It was like an early Christmas for Langford Lions in Sunday's Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association matches.

Goals were there for the taking and Lions helped themselves to a scoring feast as they romped to an 18-1 Division IV triumph over an outgunned Salt Spring Legion club.

Other weekend results:

DIVISION I
McNutt's-Ron Stubbings, Ian Pattullo, Richie Kito, Total 3. Oak Bay Optimists-Doug Bainbridge, Lloyd Murphy, Total 2.

DIVISION II
Evening Optimists-Doug Hill 2, Total 2. Esquimalt-Peter Herold, Total 1.

SATURDAY

DIVISION IV
Mitchell and Anderson-Ted Clarke 2, Larry Griffin, Ricky Soto, Total 4. Tony Shell-Dave Granina, Total 1.

DIVISION II
Majestic Eagles-Michael DeCosta 2, Bill Quigg, Total 3. Capital Cleaners-Tony Roberts, Total 1.

DIVISION III
Gyro-Glen Moffatt 4, Brian Hunter, Total 3. Royal Oak-No score.

DIVISION IV
Wright's Market-Wayne Ruffe, Ted Nixon, Total 2. Majestic Royals-Craig Lawrence, Total 1.

DIVISION V
Canadian Scottish-Bill Wheeler 2, Ross Claude, Greg Schneider, Total 4. Major's-Bob Merik, Total 3.

DIVISION VI
MacNutt's-John Pennington 2, Total 2. Boys Club-Fred Parkhouse, Total 1.

DIVISION VII
Kinsmen-Nick Bristol, Total 1. Royal Oak-No score.

DIVISION VIII
James Bay-Barry Moen 3, Total 3. Southern-No score.

DIVISION IX
Royal Gorge D. Dizon 3, G. Clark 2, T. Sommer 2, C. Bolen, R. Britzman, M. Robb, Total 11. Esquimalt Market-No score.

DIVISION X
Sibney Legion 3, Boys Club 2.

DIVISION XI
George Blasco-Danny Green 2, Bob Ferguson, Bruce Twiss, David Carson, Total 5. Evening Optimists-Terry Dismore, Total 1.

DIVISION XII
Firefighters-Carl Baker, Total 1. Royal Oak-No score.

DIVISION XIII
Pro Pats-Murray Kilshaw, Bruce Coey, Gary Leamer, Total 3. Victoria Optimists-No score.

DIVISION XIV
Bailey John Russell, George Coward, Total 5. Reynolds-No score.

DIVISION XV
Machinists-Salvatore Scandale 2, Jaroslav Brasky, John Craven, Total 4. Oak Bay Optimists-Mike Sparis, David Nulton, Total 2.

DIVISION XVI
Boys Club-Robbie Williams 2, Total 2. Gorge Whites-No score.

DIVISION XVII
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BOOT REFS ON STRIKE

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—The referees went on strike Sunday and no games were played in the Uruguayan Association Soccer League.

The referees said several teams claimed they favored other clubs, so they decided to walk out. All first division games were postponed.

The Sunday schedule included the classic between the two big teams, Penarol and Nacional.

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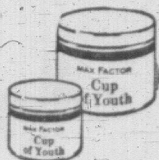
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As practical as it's beautiful, this elegant stemware couldn't be more appropriate for New Year's Eve cocktail parties. Cocktail and wine glasses. **6 for 1.69**

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Sophisticated, unpatterned glass tumblers in the sizes you want for the kind of party you're going to give!
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Plain 10 oz. tumbler, Sale, 6 for \$1
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Plain 6 oz. tumbler, Sale, 6 for \$1

Hollow-Stem Champagne Glasses
Toast the New Year in with champagne in glasses you'll use at parties throughout the year! Sophisticated, unpatterned plain glass hollow-stemware looks a million, costs pennies. **Sale 6 for 2.98**

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Homestead Sheets and Cases by Tex-Made, Snowy Cotton!

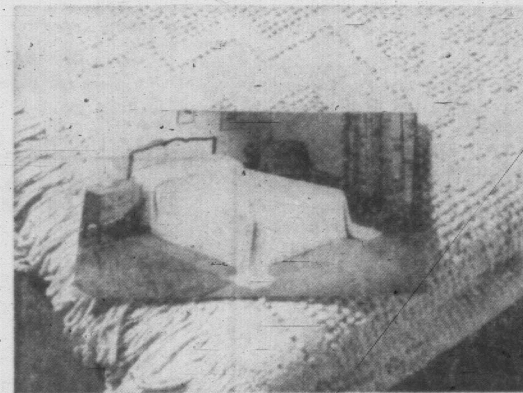
The size and kind of sheet you want for the beds in your home! New fitted sheets feature Elasto-Text corners for easier bed-making.

Flat	63"x100", regular 3.75	Sale, each 2.79
	72"x100", regular 3.98	Sale, each 2.99
	81"x100", regular 4.25	Sale, each 3.19
Fitted	39"x75", regular 4.25	Sale, each 3.19
	54"x75", regular 4.50	Sale, each 3.39
Cases	42"x36", regular 1.89	Sale, pair 1.39



Thickest All-Wool Blankets from England at Savings!

62"x84". Reg. 13.50. Sale **10.49**
So soft, so warm you'll want several for each of your beds! Witney all wool blankets are closely woven, thickly napped to keep cosiness in, feature long wear, three convenient sizes! White with blue, pink or green border.
72"x84", reg. 15.50. Sale, each **11.69**
80"x100", reg. 21.95. Sale, each **16.49**

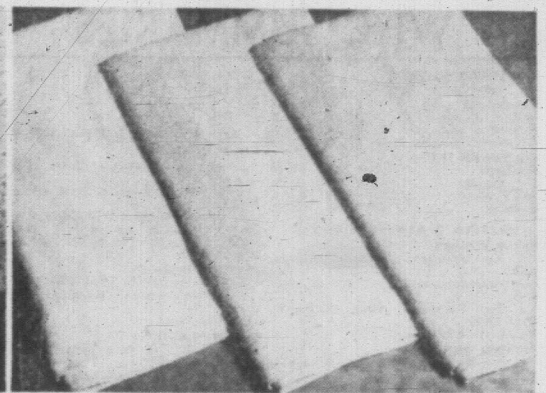


Treat Your Bed to the Beauty of a Tufted Colonial-style Spread

Sale, each **9.99**

Copied from old heirloom designs, treated to deep Bullion fringes, these rich-looking spreads feature sculptured, stylized star and flower patterns in decorator colors: Antique white, snow white.

Double bed size 96"x108" and single bed size 81"x108"



Deep-piled Caldwell Towels Offer Lasting Bathroom Luxury!

Bath, 22"x44". Reg. 1.69. Sale, each **1.19**

A wealth of glowing colors in rich, absorbent terrycloth, deep piled and finished with puckerproof Dobby borders. Borders are reinforced with nylon for longer wear. Marine glow, sunrise, yellow, jade, sea green, red, peach, lavender, azure, blue, pink, white, brown.

Hand, 16"x26", reg. 98c. Sale, each **69c**
Face, 12"x12", reg. 45c. Sale, each **29c**

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Choose Favourite Sheets and Cases

"Colonial" Sheets and Cases

Tex-Made sheets feature 146 threads per sq. inch for a close, firm, long-lasting weave. White.

Flat only:	72"x104", reg. 4.75	Sale, 3.59
	81"x104", reg. 4.98	Sale, 3.89
	90"x104", reg. 5.98	Sale, 4.69
Cases, 42"x36", reg. 2.29		Sale, pair 1.69

Tex-Made Combspun Percale

Fine, soft sheets and cases feature 180 threads per sq. inch, wide choice of sizes, extra length. White.

72"x104", reg. 4.98	Sale, each 3.89
81"x104", reg. 5.50	Sale, each 4.29
90"x104", reg. 5.98	Sale, each 4.59
108"x116", reg. 22.95	Sale, each 17.99
39"x75", reg. 4.75	Sale, each 3.59
54"x75", reg. 4.95	Sale, each 3.89
Cases, 42"x36", reg. 2.49	Sale, pair 1.89

Fashion-tone Sheets and Cases

Green, gold, blue or pink cotton sheets by Tex-Made are colorfast, come in a choice of flat or fitted styles.

72"x100", reg. 4.75	Sale, each 3.39
39"x75", reg. 4.75	Sale, each 3.39
81"x100", reg. 4.98	Sale, each 3.89
54"x75", reg. 4.98	Sale, each 3.89
Cases, reg. 2.29	Sale, pair 1.79

Fashion Print or Rainbow Stripes

Tex-Made style colorfast decorator sheets and cases in "Beauty Rose" fashion print with gold, rose, lilac, or blue border or rainbow stripe.

72"x100", reg. 4.75	Sale, each 3.49
81"x100", reg. 5.25	Sale, each 3.99
Cases, reg. 2.49	Sale, pair 1.89

Tex-Made Fashion-tone Percale Sheets and Cases

Fine, woven, 186 threads per sq. inch for longer, more beautiful wear in these silk-smooth combspun cotton percale sheets in shades of green, gold, blue or pink.

72"x104", reg. 5.25	Sale, each 4.19
39"x75", reg. 5.25	Sale, each 4.19
81"x104", reg. 5.75	Sale, each 4.59
54"x75", reg. 5.75	Sale, each 4.59
Cases, reg. 2.79	Sale, pair 2.19

Softest Foam Rubber Pillows

Cool and comfortable always, these plump, buoyant pillows feature a removable, zippered cover, are non-allergenic, offer long service.

Sale, each **4.49**

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Ibex Flannelette for Warmth

Top quality blankets are down-soft, closely woven, thickly napped. Whipped ends prevent raveling. Cream with colored border.

70"x90", reg. 7.95	Sale, pair 5.89
70"x100", reg. 8.95	Sale, pair 6.89
80"x90", reg. 9.45	Sale, pair 6.99
80"x100", reg. 10.50	Sale, pair 7.79

Satin-Bound Blend Blankets

Cuddle into cosiness; cuddle into a lightweight nylon and viscose warmer, featuring deep 6" satin binding.

72"x84". Blue, gold, tan, green, pink. Sale, each **4.99**

"Royal Orchid" Flannelette Blankets

70"x90" blankets, lightweight warmers in flannelette, feature beautiful, decorative Royal Orchid border in blue, gold, rose or lilac.

Sale, each **3.99**

Clearance of Favorite Bedspreads

Cotton Chenille Spreads

Reg. 9.95 to 16.95 spreads are colorfast, fringed and easy-care. Wide choice of colors in single or double bed size.

Sale, each **8.88**

Crepe-Cover Comforters

Fashion print Terylene-filled comforters are perfect for chill-chasing! You'll love the floral prints in shades of blue, yellow, pink or lavender.

Single bed size, 60"x80". Sale **7.99** Double bed size, 70"x90". Sale **9.99**

9 o'Clock Specials

Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

Chenille bedspreads — Colorfast spreads feature fringed border, come in assorted plains, double and single bed size. Sale, each **4.77**

White cotton sheets — Slight flaws class as subs but won't impair the wear. 81"x100" in snowy white bleached cotton. Sale, each **1.97**

2 o'Clock Specials

Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

Standard size pillow cases — Snowy white bleached cotton percale cases are standard 42" size. Sale, pair **99c**

Terrycloth bath towels — Fluffy, fully absorbent bath towels, assorted colors and patterns. 22"x44". Sale, each **74c**

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PARTY FOUNDER

'Scrip' Wages Led Low To Socreds

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Solon E. Low, whose enforced acceptance of scrip as pay during the depression pointed him towards the national leadership of the Social Credit party, died Saturday at Shelby, Mont.

The one-time Albert farm boy left college bent on a scholastic career, but the birth of Social Credit and its 1935 sweep into power in Alberta sharply changed his life and shot him into political prominence. He led the party 16 years.

Mr. Low, who would have been 63 Jan. 8, had gone to Shelby, 36 miles from the international border, to meet a son, Eric, returning home for Christmas.

He had been in ailing health several years. In November, 1955, he suffered a heart attack at Calgary, and Jan. 1, 1961, he officially stepped down as national Social Credit leader and resigned as a school teacher at nearby Raymond, because of deteriorating health.

He had been a juvenile and family court judge here and at Medicine Hat since his resignation from active politics.

Robert Thompson, who succeeded him as national Social Credit leader, described him as "one of the great Canadians of our day." John Blackmore, who preceded Mr. Low as national leader, credited him with helping Alberta refund more than \$100,000,000 in debts during seven years a provincial treasurer.

PREMIERS PRAISE HIM

Premiers E. C. Manning of Alberta and W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, heads of Canada's two provincial Social Credit governments praised him for his "invaluable contribution" and his "great service" to Canada's public life.

Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent said that while Mr. Low "never was able to convince me of the value of Social Credit doctrine, I have always considered him as sincere in the representations he made before the House."

Liberal Leader Lester Pearson and T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, expressed shock and sorrow at Mr. Low's death.

Mr. Low's first interest in the monetary principles of Social Credit came during studies at the University of Southern California where he read the writings of C. H. Douglas, Scottish born exponent of Social Credit.

He took an active part in its birth in Alberta after he and 17 other teachers at Raymond worked for scrip, which was issued instead of currency by desperate town authorities during the depression years.

A court injunction stopped the practice because it contravened federal currency laws, but to Mr. Low it was concrete evidence the theory of Social Credit was workable.

TREASURER

He was elected as a Social Credit member for Warner when the party swept into power in 1935. Two years later as provincial treasurer he was given the task of putting his party's monetary theories into practice. Federal courts and the Privy Council disallowed much of the government's fiscal legislation.

Mr. Low became education minister in Alberta in 1943, and in 1944 assumed the national leadership of the party. A year later he was elected to the Commons for Peace River and headed 12 Social Credit members.

At Ottawa, he continued to press his party's theory that debt-free money could solve the country's economic tangles.

Mr. Low held his seat in the Commons until the March 31, 1958, federal election, which swept the Conservatives to power and saw all Social Credit candidates defeated.

He returned to Raymond and re-entered teaching.

A favorite sport was basketball, which he played as a youngster and continued to enjoy as an executive and manager in later years. In 1951 he managed a team of Mormon missionaries, the Mormon Elders, in the Ottawa district and led them as far as the national playoffs.

All-Victoria Effort Set On Precinct

Local talent, labor and materials will go into Centennial Victoria Square, Ald. A. W. Toone said over the weekend.

As chairman of the civic precinct committee, he will make a formal recommendation that council authorize employment of local consultants, contractors, labor and materials to the fullest possible extent on the project.

Mayor R. B. Wilson also has indicated a strong desire that the civic precinct be a "made in Victoria" project.

Alderman Toone added that his committee will retain overall control of all phases of the project.

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FAMOUS NAME BRAS

By Formfit—Reg. 3.50 to \$5. Mostly bandeau styles as well as contour and longlines, some strapless. Cotton broadcloth, some nylon lace and taffeta. A.B.C., some D fittings. Sale **1⁹⁹**

Formfit Bandeau Bras—Cotton broadcloth bandeau bras in a balanced size range. Excellent uplift. A.B.C. and a few AA fittings. Reg. \$2 and \$3. Sale, each **99¢**

"Life" by Formfit—Reg. 3.50! Embroidered cotton broadcloth bandeau bras with cotton soft "Life" lift construction. Sizes 32 to 40, A.B.C. Sale **1⁹⁹**

Peter Pan Brassieres—"Hidden Treasure" cotton broadcloth bra has soft, "plenum" padding for better form. 32-36, A and B. Reg. 2.98. Sale **1⁹⁹**

Peter Pan Strapless—Convertible strapless has nylon lace cups underwired for comfortable control. Batiste elastic sides, back. 32 to 36, A.B.C. Black or white. Reg. 3.98. Sale **2⁹⁹**

Peter Pan Basque—Combination strapless bra and waist molder, for a long, smooth, unbroken line. Detachable garters. 32-36, A.B.C. Reg. 6.98. Sale **4⁹⁹**

Playtex Brassieres—"Living Bras" in bandeau style feature embroidered nylon criss-cross front. Reg. 3.95 and 4.95. 32 to 40, A.B.C. fittings. Sale **2⁹⁹** D fitting, **3⁹⁹**

Longline Playtex—Smooth and control your midriff with one of these comfortable Playtex longlines. Reg. 6.95 and 7.95. 32-40, B and C. Sale **4⁹⁹** D fittings, **5⁹⁹**

Daisy Longline Bras—Feature Leno stretch Terylene for longer wear, elasticized sides for snug fit. 34 to 40, B.C.D. Reg. 3.98. Sale **2⁹⁹**

FAMOUS NAME GIRDLES

Vogue Lycra Girdles—Lycra power net features 2 1/2" band, zipper and criss-cross front, a satin panel. S.M.L. and XL. Sale, each **5⁹⁹**

Vogue Power Net—Lightly boned girdles feature Lycra power net sides, no band satin front panel and zipper. S.M.L. and XL. Sale **5⁹⁹**

Gossard Pull-on Girdles—"Answer-Deb" girdle of lightweight power net features positive control. S.M.L. Reg. 8.95. Sale **5⁹⁹**

Gossard Pantie Girdle—Long-leg pantie girdle slims and controls thighs, offers a long, smooth line under slim fashions. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 12.95. Sale **9⁹⁹**

Gossard's "Answer" Girdle—Nylon elastic with Helanca plush binding designed for support at front, side, back. No bones, Side zipper. 27 to 32. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

Nemo High-Waist Girdle—Made of "Lycra" leno, this girdle features front boning, side zipper, excellent control. Average only, 27 to 34. Reg. \$15. Sale **9⁹⁹**

Formfit Pantie Girdle—"Skippies" feature power net sides, satin elastic front and back panels, 2 1/2" waistband. S.M.L. Reg. 6.50. Sale **3⁹⁹**

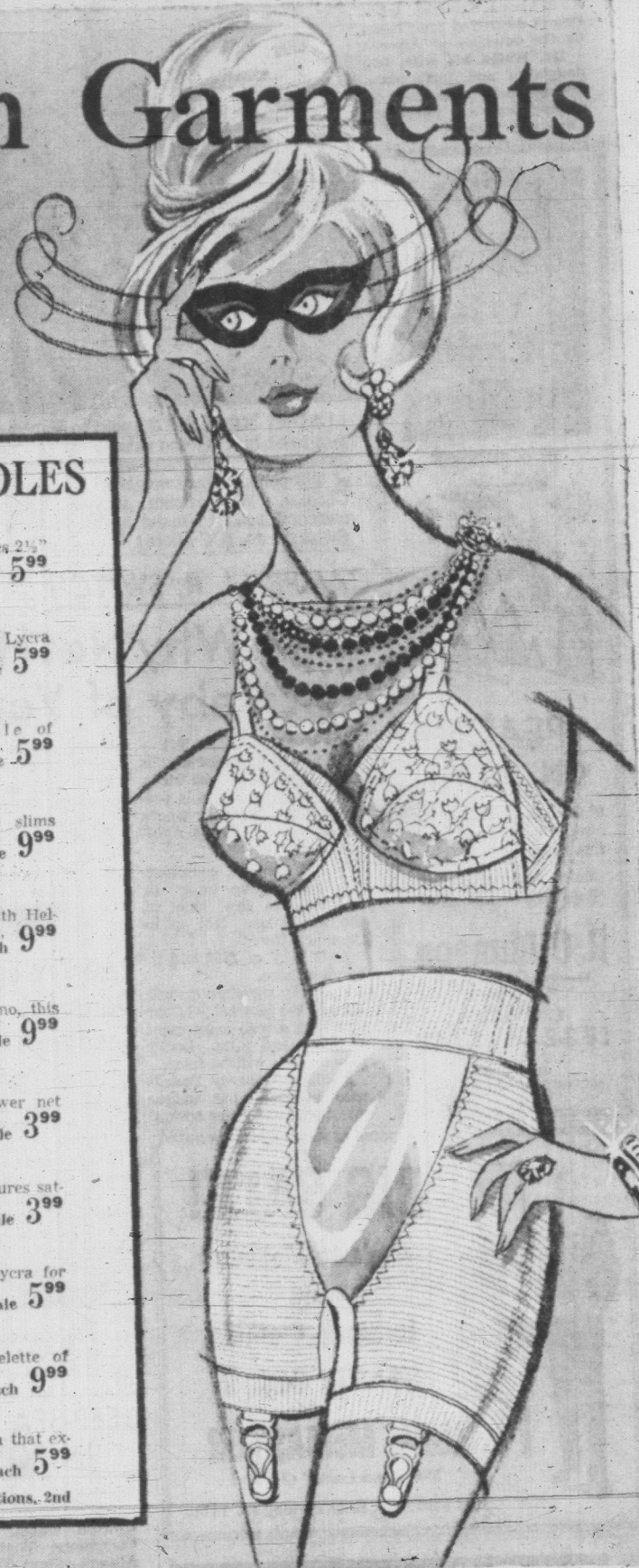
Formfit Pull-on Girdle—"Skippies" pull-on features satin elastic front and back, power net sides and 2 1/2" waistband. S.M.L. Reg. 6.50. Sale **3⁹⁹**

Nemo Long-Leg Pantie—Girdle is made of Lycra for lots of lightweight, positive control. S.M.L. and XL. Sale **5⁹⁹**

Nemo Corsette—Boneless, front zipper corsette of nylon power net and satin elastic. Semi-low back. B and C, 34-42. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

Nemo Pull-on Girdle—Pull-on is made of Lycra that exerts the disciplinary control you want in a light-handed manner! S.M.L. and XL. Sale, each **5⁹⁹**

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Suede and leather pumps, leather oxfords fit to perfection, were reg. 15⁹⁵

Sale, pair **10⁹⁵**

Comfort you can actually feel the minute you slip your feet into Naturalizers, the shoes nationally famous for fine fit! If you like style, good looks, neatness combined with comfort, then Naturalizers are for you... Come down early, Thursday, get the best of our size range in this selection of discontinued styles—save \$5 a pair, as well! Black and brown. Sizes 5-10, 4A to B collectively.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

FAMILY OF 7 HOMELESS AFTER FIRE

ALBERNI (CP)—The family of Hugh Watts—seven persons—was left homeless Saturday when flames destroyed their home on the outskirts of Alberni. Mr. Watts, his wife, two daughters and three sons, lost all their possessions including newly purchased Christmas parcels.



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Ferry Rates Cut On Semi-Trailers

In an apparent bid to win back freight business lost to Canadian Pacific, B.C. government ferries have reduced freight rates on semi-trailers.

The reduction has been authorized in an order-in-council passed by the B.C. cabinet. It applies to semi-trailers placed aboard the last sailings each day.

"Our fares were out of line and we had to bring them down," a ferry spokesman said. He denied that the government ferries had lost freight business to the CPR.

Last October it was reported that Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd. (both subsidiaries

of Johnstone Terminals Ltd.) were switching part of their Victoria-Vancouver business from the B.C. ferries to the CPR.

At that time it was said that the CPR charged only \$25 compared with the government's \$28 and that truckers had to pay an additional \$2 for bridge and tunnel charges.

250 Hampers For Needy

DUNCAN—Over 250 hampers were distributed Sunday and today to needy families in the Cowichan Valley, bringing the efforts of the Christmas Cheer Fund Committee to a successful close.

It was a different story last year. The committee then dropped the practice of distributing hampers because of the lack of interest. Few people volunteered to help the charitable cause.

This month, however, citizens rallied to the support of the committee.

WIFE ON DUTY AT HOSPITAL WHEN TREE VICTIM ARRIVED

NANAIMO—Ronald Douglas London, 26, Nanaimo, was killed Saturday when a falling tree struck him on the head.

He was felling a tree with his brother Bob when it collapsed at the roots.

"The tree just fell on him," said his brother.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Nanaimo General Hospital.

His wife, Norma, a member of the hospital staff, was on duty when the body was taken to the hospital.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ella and Donald Bailey

Impaired Drivers

DUNCAN—Melville Dexter and Larry Thorne, both of Duncan, pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving in police court Saturday and were fined \$150 each. RCMP said Thorne's driver's licence had been suspended five years ago.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

BEST WISHES FOR A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

CAMPBELL R. SWITCH

Well, Why Not Honor Last Baby of Year?

CAMPBELL RIVER—While other communities cling to old-fashioned ideas, this up-Island centre is preparing to give honor where they believe honor is rightfully due.

Across Canada, communities are getting ready to welcome the first baby of the new year. Not so in Campbell River.

Last baby of 1962 will be honored here.

Local merchants will shower the last baby of the year with a wide assortment of prizes and gifts. Lucky parents also will be feted.

Publisher Murray Poskitt, who sponsors the unique event says there are several

reasons for paying tribute to the last baby instead of the first.

"This is the child who will start school a full year before the one born in the new year. And, most important, this is the child who will entitle father to a \$250 income tax deduction a year ahead of the other."

Pesky Weevil Damages Seedlings

A little bug is causing widespread damage to seedlings planted in some logged areas on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Forester of Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River estimated the damage in some areas higher than 40 per cent.

Ray Lajeune, officer in charge of forestry entomology and pathological laboratory in Victoria, said the culprit is a weevil known as "sterminus carinatus."

The weevil is about one-quarter inch long and is apparently a native of coastal forests.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Armacon, Aegean Seigneur, Crofton—Otello, Chemainus—Vogtland, Alberni—Stove Transport.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)
Jan. 5—Washington Mail, Japan, Philippines, Korea.
(At San Francisco)
Dec. 29—President Roosevelt, Japan, Hong Kong.

EGGS DROP THREE CENTS

Increased production resulted today in a price drop of three cents on large and medium-sized eggs at producer and wholesale levels, poultry officials reported.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A Large	35	47
Grade A Medium	32	44
Grade A Small	22	34

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS BUS TOURS

See the Christmas Lights in Greater Victoria by bus... two nights:

Wednesday - Thursday
December 26 and 27

Buses will leave from the front entrance of the B.C. Hydro Building, 820 Pandora Avenue

at 7:00 p.m.

Fare: Adults 75c
Children 35c

Leave your car in the B.C. Hydro employees' parking lot (enter from Cormorant Street) and enjoy the Christmas Lights by bus.

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority



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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

The Bay will be closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day... re-opens Dec. 27th, 9 a.m.



'tis the Season...

More than 600 high-spirited Victoria College students sang carols at a neighborhood party in Government House Sunday evening led by second-year student J. J. Camp, seeking shaking hands with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes (right). Carols were also sung by the Salvation Army Band and chorus led by Bandmaster William Hastings—and the combined efforts were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes and 60 neighbors and friends who were invited to join in the fun. (Photo by Peter Chapman)



MONTE ROBERTS

This is the season when just about everybody goes all around and also about wishing the very, very best to just about everybody else including: Friends and relations and that man at the bus stop what's his name? And the general wish is, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Which of course is a fine wish, and I hope it comes true for you. But while everybody is going all around and about wishing on behalf of just about everybody else friends, relations the man at the bus stop something seems to be missing—So with your permission I will extend MY wish for a Merry Christmas to Meleagris Gallopavo because he needs a little cheer, for oven's sake.

*Ed. Note: Mr. Roberts' wish was credited. He too, had to hit the dictionary to find the formal phrase for domestic turkey.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Any mail received in Victoria Post Office up to midnight Sunday was delivered today.

Although Christmas mail reached record proportions the post office has processed it all without a hitch. There is no backlog waiting delivery.

Slightly less than 6,000,000 pieces of mail were posted locally and more than 6,000,000 pieces were delivered in Victoria, according to Postmaster Allan Davies.

Mr. Davies said it was the co-operation of the public in mailing Christmas cards early that enabled the mail to be processed so smoothly.

Winners of the weekly tournament conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Bridge League were: 1. Mr. and Mrs. S. Duprau; 2. Velma Acres and Tony Marsh; 3. Hun Duprau and Paul Smith; 4. Audrey Jorgenson and Jo Waddington; 5. Ethel Cleworth and Simon Marinker.

Gosworth Road Community Church will hold a Christmas Day service from 10 to 11 a.m. when Rev. Percy Willis will be the preacher.

In police court today Donald Paterson of 1843 Crescent Rd. pleaded guilty to impaired driving, and was fined \$250 and had his licence suspended.

Leonard Hughes, 195 Regina, was fined \$50 in city police court Saturday for taking lights from a Christmas tree at Yates and Government early that morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge of theft under \$50. He was apprehended while smashing the bulbs on the pavement, court was told.

Jack Hayes has been elected president of Gizeh Temple Shrine Band.

Others elected at the annual meeting are: S. E. Sunderland, assistant bandmaster; A. A. Mosser, secretary; T. W. Walker, treasurer; W. Meakes, sergeant; and J. M. Miller, bandmaster.

Named as directors are C. W. Hewitt, K. E. Littler, R. H. Muirhead and G. A. Kraeling.

Can'tain's Moving and Storage Ltd. has purchased the former B.C. Telephone Co. warehouse at 742 Pembroke Street and will move all its operations into the building in the middle of January.

The moving firm will build new office premises in the 24,000 square foot, three-storey building which is being vacated by the telephone company on completion of a new warehouse on Quadra in Lake Hill. Can'tain's present premises at 541 Yates are being torn down to make way for a new city parking garage.

Award of merit for outstanding service to Unit 12 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada was presented to dominion director C. C. Goater at the recent annual dinner of the executive committee.

The presentation was made by dominion president Hugh McGivern of Vancouver, who said it was "the most treasured gift" at the disposal of the dominion command in Ottawa.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, newly-installed Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, celebrated his first mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday morning, and read his pastoral letter to the congregation.

He will celebrate the Christmas Eve mass at 11:45 tonight.

PEANUTS
"HELL BE LANDING ON TOP OF THE ROOF, YOU SAY?"
"BOY, I DON'T KNOW..."
"I HAVE A FEELING HE'S GOING TO WISH HE HAD A LONGER LANDING STRIP!"

'MOST BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY OF MOST TEMPTING EDIBLES'

Christmas Dinner at Grand Pacific 25 Cents...in 1875

Sentimentalists who sigh for the oldtime Christmas will find little comfort in Victoria's daily newspaper of 100 years ago today. The subject is disposed of in a brief editorial, and neither in news columns nor in advertisements is the holiday referred to thereafter.

The infant Victoria Daily Times of 1875 did rather better in observing its first Christmas.

Its Dec. 24 pages are peppered with references to the holiday, and the young city's merchants have discovered that Yule and heavy spending go together.

"We are within the mark," the Times editorializes, "in asserting that possibly in no other part of the continent will the festival be observed and celebrated with so much eclat

as in this city of Victoria and throughout the province generally."

Elsewhere, Victoria's transient population was informed that sumptuous holiday fare waited them.

"The tables of the various hotels in the city," a reporter wrote, "will tomorrow be spread with a most bountiful supply of all the most tempt-

ing edibles to be found in a magnificently stocked market."

All this, the Grand Pacific Hotel informed its patrons, for 25 cents. Midnight mass was to be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, View Street, by Archbishop Seghers.

And with complete disregard for the Christmas spirit, taxpayers were warned by the

city fathers that unless they settled their accounts, they would not be entitled to vote in the ensuing municipal elections.

This churlishness, the Times tried to compensate for with season's greetings, and the announcement that since "printers require a holiday like other mortals," no paper would be published the 25th.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Yeggs Get \$1,300

A 400-pound safe was taken from a city grocery store Sunday and looted of \$1,300 cash and \$2,100 in cheques.

The robbery, from Wellburn's Low Cost Market, 1058 Pandora, was the second safe-cracking in Greater Victoria over the weekend.

Total loot from the two incidents is \$9,800.

On Friday night thieves used a freight dolly to carry off a safe containing about \$6,500 in cash from Lo Hi Market, 4142 Wilkinson.

BOTH FOUND

Both safes have since been found.

Thieves entered the grocery store near the corner of Cook and Pandora Sunday by smashing a bathroom window in the rear of the building.

They then removed the safe through a door.

Neighbors told police they had heard a car door closing at about 8:30 p.m. Discovery of the robbery was made at 9:05.

The safe was three feet wide, and 24 inches deep, police said.

DEPOSIT CHEQUES

It contained \$3,300, \$1,300 of which was in cash and the remainder in the form of cheques all marked "for deposit only."

The safe, smashed open, was found early this morning in the parking lot of Moore-Whittington-Lumber Co. Ltd., on the corner of Pleasant and John.

City detectives are examining it for fingerprints.

Saanich police found the 300-pound safe stolen from the Wilkinson Road grocery store in bushes near Theis Lake Saturday night.

Thieves had written "Merry Christmas" across the safe using a can of artificial snow stolen at the same time.

OTHER ARTICLES:

Saahich detectives discovered in the bushes as well a \$100 clothing dummy stolen from Reitman's clothing store in the Town and Country Shopping Centre Aug. 23, and an \$85 dolly stolen earlier in the city.

City police also reported that \$60 worth of tools and appliances were stolen from Victoria Tire Ltd., 610 Herald, overnight Friday.

Police Blame Roadblocks On Juveniles

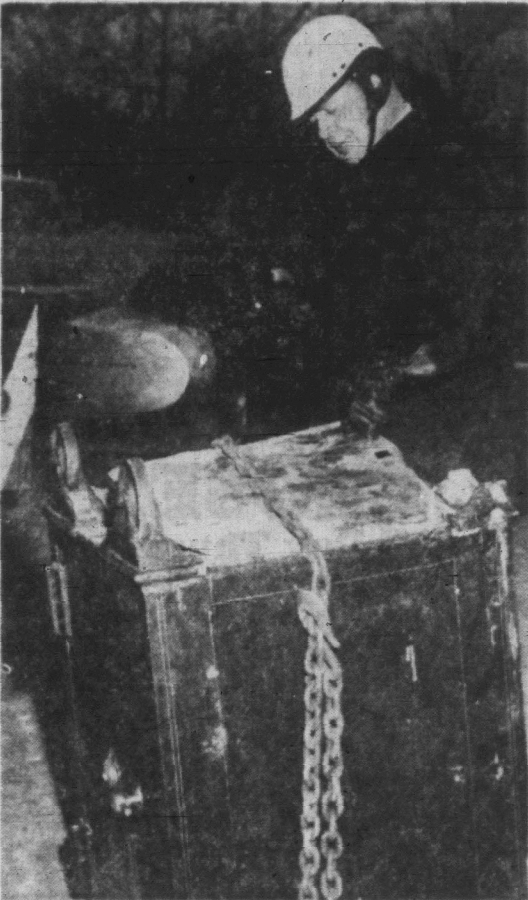
Juveniles are believed responsible for a series of unauthorized road blocks which were erected on slippery Saanich streets Sunday evening.

Police received a call about 9 p.m. that three youths were damaging road signs on McMorran Drive.

At 9:15 a large rock was reported in the centre of the intersection of Kenmore and Columbia, and at 9:25 police were called to remove another boulder in the middle of Kenmore near Gordon Head School.

Bicycle racks from the school also had been dragged across the road.

At 11:20 p.m. Saanich police removed several logs and stumps which had been strewn over San Pedro.



SAFE STOLEN from Pandora Avenue grocery was found today in lumber company parking lot looted of \$1,300 cash and larger amount in cheques. Here Const. Donald Buie inspects damaged strongbox before it was hauled away from parking lot. (Times photo)

MONEY, TURKEY, TOYS FOR HARD-LUCK FAMILY

Are Victorians stiff and unfriendly? Or do warm hearts beat beneath their traditional reserve?

Mrs. Ada Soderman of 112 Dallas Road has no doubts.

"They are so kindly. You've no idea."

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Soderman, of Munn Road, Langford, whose husband is unemployed, lost the \$80 she planned to use on gifts and food for her seven children at Christmas.

Since this was reported in the Times, Mrs. Soderman has had a steady stream of callers at her door.

"They brought money, turkey, presents and toys. Everything you can think of. I'm so grateful," said Mrs. Soderman today.

She added: "With all the stuff they've got the children will have a Merry Christmas now."

124 SPECIES

Record Just Missed As Bluebirds Hide

Victoria and surrounding district could well claim to be "Canada's winter playground for birds."

The birdwatching section of the Victoria Natural History Society, in its annual Christmas bird count Saturday, listed 124 species wintering in the area.

50,000 COUNTED

David Stirling and Tom Briggs, organizers of the census, who have not yet completed compiling the results, estimated between 50,000 and

60,000 birds were counted during the day. The count, like last year's, is expected to be the highest in Canada.

"We also counted 124 species last year," said a spokesman for the society.

Bird watchers said its mild climate which has made Victoria into a winter vacation land for birds. The scarcity of snow and ice enables birds to forage for food easily.

BIRDS OF PREY
Several species of birds of prey were spotted in the count. One of these included a peregrine falcon—a bird used by falconers for hunting.

A trumpeter swan, a white-fronted goose and a great horned owl were also spotted.

But bird watchers were disappointed in not sighting bluebirds which are known to be wintering in the area.

If this species had been seen, last year's record would have been broken.

The Christmas bird count is held throughout North America. Results are all sent to the National Audubon Society which keeps record of bird populations throughout the continent.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

S.S. Beaver Kiwanis Club: 7:30 a.m., Tally Ho, round table meeting.

Victoria Kiwanis Club: 12 noon, Empress Hotel, round table meeting.

Victoria Rotary Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel, annual children's luncheon.

Victoria North Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel; joint meeting with Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

LET'S MAKE THEM FASHIONABLE SAYS PUBLISHER

Pedestrian Arm Bands Need the Hard-Sell

Something should be done to make the wearing of scotch-lighted arm bands fashionable.

This suggestion was made today by Lance Whittaker, publisher of the Oak Bay Leader, who is promoting the sale of arm bands as Christmas gifts in an effort to help cut the appalling number of deaths of elderly persons through traffic mishaps at night.

The arm bands, \$125 a pair, are suggested as gifts for the elderly and children.

They are visible for 200 yards in a car's headlights. Mr. Whittaker said sales have been slow because the elderly appear reluctant to wear them since they are not "fashionable."

"These arm bands should be promoted the same way as seat belts," he said.

A few years ago if a driver wore a seat belt he was considered an odd fellow, but promotion changed all that.

He said the arm bands have been credited with saving lives in Vancouver and earning the gratitude of motorists who might have been involved in accidents but for the arm bands.

They were introduced by Miss Doris Ashdown, a resident of Oak Bay for many

years who is now living in Vancouver, he said.

The Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council recommended the bands for children," said Mr. Whittaker.

"They also have the full backing of George Lindsay, superintendent of the B.C. motor vehicle branch."

"I don't think there is any doubt they do save lives," he added. "The problem is to get people to wear them."

Two Servicemen Killed Up-Island

Two Victoria servicemen were killed in separate car crashes on Vancouver Island Saturday night.

The accidents on the icy Trans-Canada Highway occurred within two hours of one another.

At 8 p.m. Ordinary Seaman Jack Boman, HMCS Naden, was killed instantly when the car in which he was a passenger skidded on the icy highway just north of Chemainus and ran into a ditch.

CAR SOMERSAULTED

Police said they believed he was thrown out of the car when it somersaulted.

Three other occupants of the car were not injured.

In the second accident, Second Lieutenant George Harry Dods, of the PFCL stationed at Work Point Barracks, was killed when the car he was driving collided with another vehicle near Parksville.

His small car was torn apart in the crash which occurred about 10 p.m.

One of the first persons at the scene was the officer's father, George T. Dods.

Boman, a member of the Esquimalt Junior Bruins hockey team, was travelling with three other team members to Nanaimo where they were to play the Junior Bruins of that city.

Driver of the car was Dennis Davey, a butcher's assistant, who lives at 1258 Bay.

UNHURT

He and the other two players, both of HMCS Naden, Dave McKegney and Barry Granger, were uninjured, and were released from hospital after treatment for shock.

The car crossed over the road just north of the Chemainus municipal boundary and ran into the shallow ditch at the side.

The old car was described as a total loss.

Manager of the hockey team, Joseph Iannarelli, of 542 Joffre, told the Times they had to start the game without the four missing players when they did not arrive on time.

The main body of the team left Esquimalt about 6:30, but the Davey car had to wait until 7 p.m. when the driver got off work.

The deceased played centre on the team.

DIED INSTANTLY

Police said Second-Lieutenant Dods was killed instantly when his vehicle crashed with one driven by David Inkster of Port Alberni.

Mr. Inkster and passengers Irena Bouwe, HMCS New Glasgow, and Kenneth Nelson of Port Alberni were taken to hospital with cuts and abrasions.

Lt. Dods was travelling north into Parksville where he was staying with his father while on Christmas leave.

TORN IN HALF

His small car was struck on the passenger side and was torn in half, each end being thrown to opposite verges.

He was thrown from the car, and was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Lt. Dods, 21, will be given a military funeral at Knox United Church in Parksville, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

He had received his commission in September.

He was formerly a member of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), the same regiment in which his father is a Warrant Officer.



OTHER OCCUPANTS of car in which Esquimalt sailor met death are shown being interviewed by RCMP constable at the scene. It is believed the victim was thrown out when car skidded on icy pavement and hit ditch. (Flett photo)

New Sooke Mill To Employ 100

By GORDON BELL
Times-Business Editor

A \$400,000 small-log gang mill employing about 100 men will be built by Sooke Forest Products Ltd. beside the company's present all-electric sawmill on the Goodridge Peninsula at Sooke, the Times learned today.

Official announcement of the project is expected to be made by Sooke Forest Products president Herschel A. Smith next week. It is understood that construction will be started early in the new year.

The logging yield in the Sooke area will be increased by from one-third to one-half the present yield to supply the new mill.

In addition to the jobs in the mill, it is expected that employment in Sooke logging operations will be greatly increased.

CLOSING DOWN

News of the new mill came on the heels of announcements from two of the last few independent logging firms in the Sooke area—Elder Timber Company, a subsidiary of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd., and A. G. Manzer and Sons Ltd.—that they were ceasing operations in the area.

W. Stanley Moore, president and logging manager for Moore-Whittington, claimed "impossible" prices asked by the CPR for timber as the reason for pulling out of the operation in the Muir Creek valley 10 miles past Sooke.

TOO RISKY

He said the railway company had asked a high price, wanted cash before logging and had estimated quantities of timber available so closely that his firm couldn't afford the gamble.

David Manzer, head of A. G. Manzer & Sons, cited general unavailability of timber in the Sooke area as his reason for leaving. Mr. Manzer said he had not logged E & N land for

a number of years and that the supply of private and government timber, on which his firm had operated, had practically dried up.

GOING TO HOPE

The Manzer operation is to be moved to Hope in the spring where it has obtained a five-year supply of timber in the Fraser Canyon area.

E & N timber in the Sooke area is now being logged by Pacific Logging Company, a CPR subsidiary organized last spring, on a contract basis and contractors working for Pacific claimed today that the operation was working out well in terms of increased employment and heavier cutting on sustained yield.

Ted Shaw, who formerly logged as an independent and is now contracting with Pacific, said: "Don't blame the E & N for the fact that the small businessman has been forced out."

GOVT BLAMED

What had put 160 or so independent loggers out of business in the last eight years, he claimed, was a government which didn't understand the logging business and had piled high licence fees and taxes on the business to the point where only the big companies could survive.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me why the new blue five-cent stamp is printed with just the figure "5" and the cents are omitted. All the rest of the stamps have the denomination printed on them. Was this left off in error, or is it just a new thing? V.E.G.

A. The cents sign was not left off in error and the stamp has no value to a collector. An incident comparable to this occurred in 1949 when King George VI stamps were issued in one, two, three, four and five-cent denominations with the words "pence" and "postage" left off. These stamps were later issued in 1951 along with the 1949 issues but with "pence" and "postage" added. Today, there is very little difference in the values of those 1949 and 1951 issues.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Tis Christmas Eve and Penny's Shopping Is Done

By PENNY SAVER

Tis an old fashioned Christmas we're having this year. Our stockings are ready 'cause Santa is near. Last night we popped corn to string on the tree. Then gathered round the piano to sing carols off key.

Tonight when the children are snuggled up tight We'll all have a turn riding Sarah's new trike. For what does it matter if the paint does get scratched. Or a cog wheel, a nut, or a bolt gets detached?

We'll fill up the stockings so dreams will come true. The tea set for Sarah is painted pale blue. For Martha, the toddler, there's a wee kiddie car. And for John there's a rattle that'll be heard near and far.

So with everything done I wish you good night And may Santa remember all the Sarah's tonight. Merry Christmas.

DEAR ABBY

Getting the Business!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My married daughters and also my daughters-in-law live in the same city with me. They have made a habit of bringing gifts to my home, intended for other members of the family, and asking me to give them to the persons they were bought for. Their excuse is that I will see the other party before they do. I don't see why they can't either MAIL them directly to the persons for whom they are intended or deliver them in person. It has become a burden to me.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

DEAR FREE: You will continue to be a "free delivery service" until you speak up and tell the offenders that you have gone out of the delivery business. When they realize you aren't kidding, they'll deliver their own gifts.

DEAR ABBY: Football season is over and I am glad. I was on the team and got pretty beat up, but that wasn't the worst of it. I played lousy. I know the reason, too. My Dad came to every game and, afterwards, all he could tell me was what I did wrong. I didn't have the nerve to tell him I would have played better if he weren't there.

BE SMART—

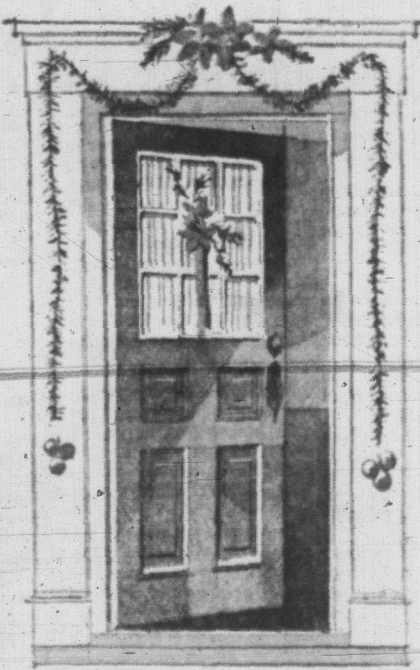


Put dash in your wardrobe with winter white. Elegance and youth highlight this soft wool dress and jacket with semi-fitted lines. A hint of the classic is seen in the princess-cut overcoat of white broadcloth—gold buttons and black stitching are tres chic.

High Concentrate

It requires 2,400 pounds of jasmine flowers to produce 11 ounces of jasmine oil used in many perfumes.

"A Merry Christmas from Birks"



I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men.

Stemmy Wadsworth Longfellow

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



TODAY'S RECIPE

HOLIDAY EGG NOG

One pkg. vanilla instant pudding, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 7 cups milk, 3 eggs, slightly beaten; 2 tps. pure vanilla extract, 1/2 cup apricot nectar, 3 tps. imitation brandy extract, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg.

Combine pudding and sugar with 1/2 cup of milk. Blend in beaten eggs and remainder of milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a full boil. Cover surface of mixture closely with aluminum foil and cool. Add vanilla, apricot nectar, brandy and nutmeg; stir until blended.

Chill several hours. Serve in punch-bowl on a large plate decorated with Christmas tree balls and whole walnuts spiked with evergreen boughs. Sprinkle individual servings with extra nutmeg if desired. Yield: 16 4-fluid-ounce punch cups.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Olstead, 1164 Roslyn Road, who were married in Oak River, Man., and came to the west coast in 1939, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Boxing Day. They will be "at home" to friends from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Olsteads have two daughters, Mrs. D. Birnie, Man., and Mrs. W. Fearn, Ladner and one son, Stanley, living in Victoria. Their eldest son PO G. Olstead was lost in an airplane crash, October 14, 1939. They also have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Miss Vivian Durden, who was bridesmaid at the wedding 50 years ago, is here from Winnipeg for the occasion and the best man, G. Mackie, will also be present.

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Weave Tiny Elastic Into Sweater Neck

"Dear Eunice Farmer, 'I have trouble keeping the neckline of cardigan sweaters from stretching. Would you please help me with your good advice?'"

—Miss D.M.

Dear Miss D.M.: Thread tiny, round elastic on a needle and carefully weave it in and out of the neck edge of the sweater. Don't pull it too tight, just enough to hold the shape. It works like magic.

Comfy tip—One way to pep up a plain fabric coat for winter is to have the collar removed. Then tuck a little fur Ascot in at the neckline.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

On Christmas Eve, Let Your Heart React to Friendliness

"As fits the holy Christmas birth, Be this, good friends, our carol still— Be peace on earth, be peace on earth, To men of gentle will."

—Thackeray.

The best Christmas gift the whole world could have would be peace on earth, peace with out the threat of war, peace and happiness without any strains and stresses outside our own personal lives.

However, there is an intangible something in the air on Christmas Eve which rises above threats and crisis, resentments and problems, even above personal grief. It is nostalgic and also exciting.

It is the spirit of giving, the spirit of well wishing, of friendliness and comradeship. If everyone in the world could feel all year 'round as they do on Christmas Eve, there would be no wars. Neither would

cedar, and as your ears do to Christmas carols and the jingle of bells.

Even if your Christmas is meager in material things don't miss this wonderful feeling which is free to everyone who will dust off his heart.

Scented Emperor

Napoleon is said to have used an average of 54 bottles of cologne each month.

FORGET SOMETHING OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 10 WE HAVE IT FOR YOU

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Student Returns

Miss Pamela Nelson, a student at the University of Manitoba, arrived Sunday from Winnipeg to spend the festive season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nelson, of Paul's Terrace.

FASHION Clearance

STARTS THURSDAY, DEC. 27th

Coats

- Fur Trims—Trimmed with mink, fox or Persian lamb.
- Untrimmed—Choose from tweeds, wool and angora, wool and mohair and alpaca.
- Laminates—Warmly lined with quilted lining.

Sizes 6 to 16

Regular

\$39.95 to \$110.00

SALE

\$29.99 to \$79.99

Suits

Mostly double-knits with a few wool flannels and worsteds in the group. Two and three-piece styles in a good selection of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Regular \$29.95 to \$59.95

SALE

\$19.99 to \$39.99

Dresses

Choose from basic wool in double knit or flannel; cocktail dresses in crepes, brocades and metallics or full-skirted party dresses in popular chiffon. A good selection of styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 18.

Regular \$16.95 to \$39.95

SALE

\$10.00 to \$26.88

SPORTSWEAR SKIRTS

Worsted and wool flannels in slim lines, pleates or unpressed pleated styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Regular \$10.95 to \$19.95.

SALE

\$6.99 to \$12.97

SWEATERS

Cardigan styles in wools or orlons. Bulky knits and flat knits in button or chanel jacket styles. Sizes 16 to 40.

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SALE

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Merry Christmas To All— And To All, A Good Night

It's here! The last social note has been written. Christenings, weddings and golden anniversaries have all been typed. Fashion, food and shopping news have been covered. Now we can relax and think for a while of the many friends our pages have brought us. There are those we have known for many years and many that we have met for the first time during the last 12 months.

To all, we say thanks for allowing us to get to know you. We have enjoyed bringing you news to appeal to each and every age.

Now, we would like to add our best wishes to those you have already received from other friends.

May this Christmas be the best ever, may the turkey be tender, the parties many and the joy of Christmas be with you always!

ELIZABETH FORBES
PAT DUFOUR

MARGE GILROY
NONA DAMASKE

Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Rejoin Their Families

Among the many Victorians who have come from other parts of Canada to rejoin their families for Christmas are several officer cadets from the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont. They include Officer Cadet Anthony Archbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowden of Linkleas Road; Officer Cadet Peter Child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Child of Sea View Road; Officer Cadet James Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner of Garden Street; Officer Cadet Mervyn Lougher-Goodey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lougher-Goodey of Linden Avenue; Officer Cadet Bruce Greaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brydon of Atkins Road; and Officer Cadet Peter Garnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Garnett of Barkley Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. David Duke have come from Vancouver to spend Christmas with Mrs. Duke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White at their home on Miramonte Avenue. Also home for the holidays is Mr. C. P. White, a University of British Columbia student.

Miss Alix Henderson arrived from University of British Columbia last Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Henderson, 4291 Gordon Head Road.

At Cobble Hill

Miss Judy Richardson has returned from Vancouver where she is attending the University of British Columbia and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Richardson, in their home at Cobble Hill.

House Party

Mr. Jeremy Hinton, a second-year arts student at Victoria College was host to 15 of his college friends at a party in the Madrona Drive home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinton on Saturday evening.

Out-of-Town

Here to attend the wedding of Miss Beryl Cox and William Lionel Barnes were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. Korpan, Watson, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Waugh and Olivia, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fairall, Jim and Patrick, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Heppell of Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krog and Dawn of Parksville, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harmon of Bainville, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. C. Olson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Len Geeke and Mr. and Mrs. E. Burleigh and Ellen, all of Coombs, B.C.

Here Today

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. MacKenzie arrived today from Vancouver to spend the Christmas holidays with their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, 2771 Burdick Avenue. Both couples will be staying at the Empress Hotel for Christmas, where they plan to enjoy the festivities.

Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. V. Martin, 5065 Prospect Lake Road, will be entertaining with a family party on Christmas night. Mrs. Mar-

tin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McMillan of Crofton, arrived Sunday to spend a week with them. Mr. Martin's mother, Mrs. G. M. Martin, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cook, Patricia and Stephen, his sister Mrs. F. Tuckey and her children, and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Manness and Susan and Dick Tuckey. Miss E. Tuckey from Vancouver will be at the party as well as the Martin children Bruce, Maureen and Scott.

With Parents

Lieut. A. G. Isherwood, Royal Canadian Postal Corps, arrived here Thursday from Montreal to spend Christmas with his parents, Lieut.-Cmdr. John Isherwood and Mrs. Isherwood, in their home on Queenston Street. Lieut. Isherwood will be returning to the east, on Boxing Day.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. Russ, 2161 Haultain Street, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day. Mr. Russ came to Canada, then returned to London, Eng., to marry and the following year he brought his wife to Canada. He was an official with the Alberta Government Telephones for 44 years and when he retired in 1953 the couple moved to Victoria. They have one daughter, Mrs. A. R. (Dorothy) Foster, Deep Cove, and one grandson, Hamar. There will be a family dinner at Deep Cove on Christmas Day and a reception for relatives and friends at the Empress Hotel from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday.

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Merry Christmas



To all those we have known and happily served during the past year. It is with great pleasure we send these greetings.

Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS ST.



Mrs. Paul Barclay with her young son John Norman, and the baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Norman Westwood.

Christened in Cathedral

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barclay was named John Norman in a christening ceremony on Sunday in Christ Church Cathedral. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh officiated. Godparents are Miss Margaret Wilton and Kaj Kristensen, Jarvie, Alta.

The baby wore a gown with exquisite cutwork lace panels that was first worn by his grand-uncle, the late Douglas Wilton, of Nanaimo, in 1895. He is the eighth baby to wear the heirloom robe.

Following the ceremony a christening tea was held at the Parker Avenue home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Westwood, at Cordova Bay.

Among those invited were Canon and Mrs. Greenhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay, Mrs. Grace Wilton, Miss Wilton, Dr. C. N. Westwood, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Westwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre, Sr., Mr. E. Jorre de St. Jorre, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jorre de St. Jorre, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kjer and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson. The Barclays and their baby son are here from Calgary to spend the holiday season.

Of Personal Interest

Boxing Day Party

Mr. Eric Charman has issued invitations to 250 guests to a midday sherry party on Boxing Day.

Annual Dance

Old Boys of Glenlyon School will hold their 10th annual dance for all old boys and their friends at the Crystal Garden on Boxing Day. Len Acre's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Red and White Theme Seen at Recent Wedding

Red velvet gowns worn by four attendants and a flower girl were a striking foil for the white peau de sole gown chosen by Miss Beryl Cox, when she exchanged wedding vows recently with William George Barnes in St. Aidan's United Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. John Cox, Coombs, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, of Victoria.

Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated at the evening ceremony. Yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the church. Wedding music included "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride's floor-length gown was styled with lily

point sleeves. French lace accented the neckline. Opalescent crystals held a shoulder-length veil and she carried an all-white bouquet of gardenias and chrysanthemums. Sidney Knott gave her in marriage.

Crescent-shaped bouquets of white chrysanthemums and white fur hats complemented the ensembles of matron of honor, Mrs. G. Heppell, sister of the bride; bridesmaids Mrs. R. Neill, sister of the groom; Mrs. D. Harmon and bridesmaid and Miss Norma Cox, another sister of the bride.

Flower girl, Gail Heppell, carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Milton Barnes, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Vic Vickers, Dick Faulks and Don Pimlott.

A three-tier wedding cake,

made by the groom's mother and aunt, centred the bride's table at a reception in the Golden Slipper Supper Club. Red rosebuds on pink and white streamers completed the decor. William Korpan, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

For a going-away outfit the

bride chose a grey suit, matching fur hat, grey gloves, black patent leather accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The couple is now living at 903 Lawndale Avenue.

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Santa In Flippers

Santa donned a swim suit, flippers and a swim cap when he appeared at a Christmas party held for the "Y" Swim Club and the "Flying Y" swim team, Saturday evening in the gym of the YMCA Building, Blanshard Street.

He presented club crests to the 75 young swimmers that attended. Crests were provided by the Parents' Association.

Coach, Al Aylward received a jacket in the team's colors from his pupils and Mrs. Aylward was presented with a Christmas corsage. Presentations were made by team captains, Miss Pat Smith and Jim Pearce.

Master of ceremonies was R. (Robbie) Robinson and opening the evening's activities was R. Pearce, club president.

Entertainment program was conceived by William Luney and included a magician, the Zambardi Trio, The Four Whistlers and carol singing, led by Mr. Luney.

Evening ended with dancing and refreshments served under convener'ship of G. Finestone.



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60 Total Wrecks
As 200 Pile UpWanted:
Old Bylaws
On Building

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Research Council has asked Canadian municipalities to search their vaults for old municipal building bylaws.

The council says it is prepared to pay any charges involved in the purchase of old regulations, in order to enlarge its library of statutes relating to building control in Canada.

The library, operated by the division of building research, now has nearly 400 building bylaws on hand but requires more for historical studies of the development of building regulations.

"For purposes of historical studies the lineal sequence is important," the council says. "The library now has acquired a complete record of building bylaws enacted by the city of Ottawa since 1857."

"This record enabled the division of building research to make a detailed study of the growth of building control in Ottawa and provided valuable information which was applied in the framing of the 1953 and Building Code."

Modern Art
Mixed Up
In Cold War

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet security men were reported Saturday to have arrested a Russian modern art lover for espionage amid a growing controversy over avant garde art in Russia.

The newspaper Leningradskaya Pravda said Rudolf Fridman, a Leningrad physics teacher, was drawn into espionage after meeting an American tourist and expressing his love for modern art.

Meanwhile a member of the Soviet Communist party central committee, theoretician Leonid Ilyichev, published a 5,000-word article in the official party newspaper Pravda on the current modern art controversy touched off by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to an official Moscow art exhibit Dec. 1.

Ilyichev said the Soviet premier received letters appealing to him to do everything to prevent a repetition of what took place in the field of art during the Stalinist era.

He referred to a letter from "a group of comrades" appealing for "peaceful coexistence of all directions in art."

But Ilyichev said: "We must make it clear: Peaceful coexistence of socialist ideology and bourgeois ideology never was and never can be."

Ilyichev said the comrades who wrote the letter took it back after they "thought things over well."

Chained Boy
Rescued
From Blaze

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An eight-year-old boy, chained to a bed and alone, was rescued from a second-floor bedroom of a burning home Sunday.

His widowed mother, Mrs. Bernice Netherland, was charged with contributing to delinquency of a minor. She was released on \$25 bond.

She described her only child as a "disturbed child" and said he was to enter the state mental hospital at Fulton, Mo., Wednesday.

Heat from a gas stove ignited an overstuffed chair in the bedroom, said battalion chief Lester Williams. He said John had almost suffocated when he was freed. Firemen cut the chain.

SWIM
DURING THE
HOLIDAYS

Dec. 23, 2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
24, 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
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26, 12:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
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28, 12:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
29, 10:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
30, 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
31, 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Jan. 1, 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

CRYSTAL
GARDEN

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A woman motorist pulled off the fog-bound Santa Ana freeway with a flat tire Saturday and 200 swerving cars piled up — one of the biggest chain collisions in California history.

A Roman Catholic nun was killed and 50 other persons hurt. Sixty of the cars were total wrecks, police said.

The freeway, part of a main north-south state artery, was tied up for three hours along a 12-mile stretch.

The crash scene was south of the famed Disneyland amusement park.

Off-duty sheriff's deputy Robert W. Bollong, 36, one of the motorists involved, said he was southbound and visibility was "nil" when he suddenly noticed a car in front of him drifting backwards. Then, he said:

"I hit the car and then I got hit twice. I stopped, got some flames, and ran back to place them."

BOOM, BOOM, BOOM

"From then on you could just hear the crashes on the freeway—boom, boom, boom, all the way down the line."

A mile behind Bollong's car, Sister Mary Refuge, 28, was riding in the back seat of a sedan. Two other nuns of the St. Francis Home of Santa Ana were in front.

Truck driver Burton L. McAllister, 44, of Garden Grove, Calif., said he was driving behind them when suddenly the nun's car spun sideways and hit another car. His truck crushed the nun's car broadside.

The woman motorist who started it was not identified.

Yemen Recognized

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has officially recognized the new republican government of Yemen, External Affairs Minister Green announced Friday. The new Yemen Arab republic was established following overthrow of the monarchist government of the Red Sea state in a revolution several weeks ago.

ARENA

WED. and THURS.
Public Skating
2:30



GHANAIAN opposition party leader Joe Appiah was freed Saturday after 15 months under preventive detention.

Appiah, once President Kwame Nkrumah's confidant, is a son-in-law of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, post-war British Chancellor of the exchequer. A fiery orator, he was a member of Parliament but lost his seat after his detention in October last year for alleged activities endangering the security of the state. About 50 persons were arrested at the same time.

U.S. Routes Sought
For Canadian Lines

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Balcer told the Commons last week that the government is seeking more Canadian-United States routes for Canadian airlines.

He said the government has made representations to U.S. authorities for changes to this effect in the bilateral air transport agreements between the two countries.

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MORE MEASLES

Hepatitis Case
At Douks' Camp

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — At least one case of hepatitis, a disease of the liver, has been reported here at a camp of 1,300 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

And from an initial outbreak of six cases, two more of the radical Sons have contracted measles.

Health officials described the camp Sunday as a "12-acre cesspool," and told how 24 of 30 toilets had backed up because sewerage was inadequate.

The Sons have been located more or less in comfort at a Seventh-Day Adventist's summer camp since November 20 when a municipal open camp they were using was threatened by the flooding Coquihalla River.

They have been on the road since September 2 when they left the Kootenay on a trek to Agassiz in the Fraser Valley, there to be near brothers of the sect jailed for acts of terror.

UNTIL JANUARY 3
The Freedomsites have been given until January 3 to move out of the present site. No new site has been found.

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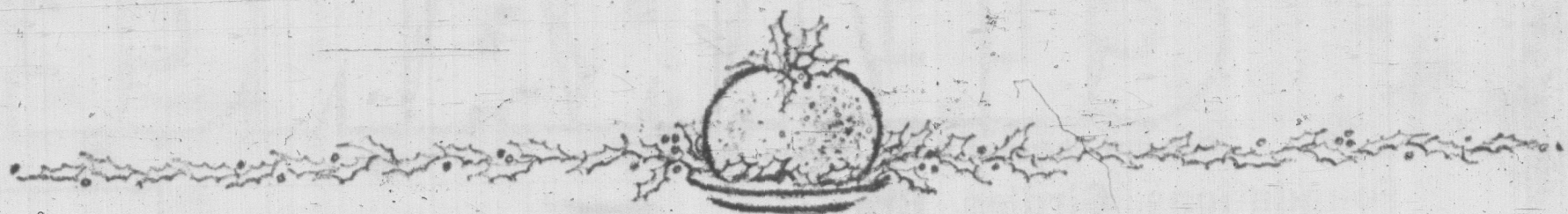
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DO YOU KNOW YOUR LEADERS-SEE PAGE 4

Familiarity breeds recognition—and on page 4 today Times readers have a chance to test their knowledge of the appearance of some of the leading figures of the day. Cartoonist Bob Bierman has portrayed 14 well-known faces in federal and provincial politics in his Christmas message. If you don't recognize at least 10 of them—better resolve to watch the editorial page more regularly through the coming year.

Joyous Families Reunited As Cuba Prisoners Return



'WE WERE MARKED FOR DEATH'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Imprisoned survivors of the ill-fated Cuban invasion of 1961 were marked for death during the Cuban crisis, one of them disclosed on the day of his liberation. Luis Enrilego, 39, said an American invasion of Cuba undoubtedly would have brought death to the prisoners. "The Communists told us that if the Americans set one foot on the island of Cuba," Enrilego said, "the first thing they would do would be to blow up the whole prison with us in it. 'We believed them,' said Enrilego. 'We saw them digging holes in the wall to plant the dynamite.'"

Planes Continue Airlift Today

By WILLIAM L. RYAN — MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban airlift resumed this Christmas Eve its mission to airlift from Cuba all 1,113 rebel invasion prisoners to freedom and joyous family reunions in the United States. By noon, EST, today a total of 643 Bay of Pigs invasion survivors were delivered back to their loved ones in the U.S. after 20 months of imprisonment in Fidel Castro's jails. Six planes were available for the job which might be completed before sundown. Today's first Pan American World Airways DC-6 from Cuba touched down at Homestead Air Force Base, 30 miles from Miami, at 10:25 a.m., bringing 109 survivors of the April, 1961, invasion. The second touched down at 11:50 a.m. with 108 more men tensely awaited by their Cuban exile relatives in Miami.

Castro Causes Delay to Check Cargo

The airlift brought 426 men to Florida from the San Antonio de los Baños military airport outside Havana in the Sunday operation before suspending for the night. The halt was sudden and without explanation after the last of four flights deposited its human-for-goods cargo in the United States. The pilots of planes waiting in Cuba then decided, however, to spend the night there and resume, rested, this morning. This meant the vigil kept throughout Sunday by many thousands of anxious and weary relatives of prisoners had to be faced again on Christmas Eve. Six planes were available for today's operations, which got off to an early start. U.S. immigration officials said the job could be completed by 4 p.m. unless Cuban Premier Castro interfered. He caused delay Sunday, demanding careful inventory of a cargo of \$11,000,000 in food and medicines aboard the freighter African Pilot, down-payment on the \$33,000,000 in food and drugs to be shipped to him in exchange for the prisoners. The first plane landed at 6:06 p.m. EST Sunday night, carrying 108 Cubans who suffered bitter defeat in their attempt to liberate their island nation and repeated humiliations at the hands of Havana's Communist-dominated government. By 8:55 p.m., the fourth plane had arrived, bringing the total number delivered to 426. Then the flights seemed to be suspended, although officials in Miami said they could not explain it.

Christmas Clear But Snow Near

Victorians will enjoy a beautiful Christmas holiday, weatherman William Mackie predicted today. But it will be narrow squeak—snow may fall Thursday. Current cool and clear weather should prevail Christmas Day and Boxing Day. "Temperatures should be cold at night—down to the 24-30-degree range—and cool during the day," Mr. Mackie said. "Skies will be mostly sunny and winds light but we may begin to see increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon—which brings the possibility of snow on Thursday."

Tears Tell the Story

Emotion-packed welcome was received by freed Cuban prisoner Edgardo Buttari Jr., 18, embraced by his mother and sisters Ingrid (left) and Astrid (right) in Miami Sunday night. Family had waited throughout day to greet him. (AP Wirephoto)

Arab, Christian Pilgrims Share Yuletide Peace

(By The Canadian Press) About 3,000 Christian Arabs from Israel and 2,000 Bethlehem-bound foreign Christian pilgrims crossed from Israel into Jordan today in "the smoothest ever" Yuletide crossing.



DIES

Former national leader of the Social Credit party, Solon E. Low, died Saturday at the age of 62. He retired as leader last year because of ill health. See story page 11.

Katangese Kill UN Officer

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—Katanga gendarmes and United Nations Ethiopian troops battled here today in a heavy gun fight. The Katanga forces shot down a U.N. helicopter during the clash.

(A UN spokesman in New York said an Indian UN officer aboard the helicopter was fatally wounded and five other UN personnel riding in the craft were "badly beaten" by the Katangese before they were surrendered to the UN.)

(The UN spokesman said the UN had sent a "very strong" protest to Katanga president Moïse Tshombe that the world organization "will not again tolerate such outrages.")

(The UN said an Ethiopian UN soldier also was wounded in the clash that broke out when the Katangese opened fire on Ethiopian positions in Elizabethville "over a wide area.")

The spokesman said random firing was still heard three hours later. He said the Ethiopians did not return the Katangese fire.)

Officials in Elisabethville said there were nine persons aboard the UN helicopter and they were all taken prisoner when the craft force landed. In Leopoldville, the 17,000-

DOCK STRIKE IDLES U.S. PORTS

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike by longshoremen has tied up shipping operations all along the U.S. Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

President Kennedy's plea to postpone the walkout for 90 days went unheeded.

Some 81,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association are involved in the strike, affecting major ports from Seaport, Me., to Brownsville, Tex.

The walkout began at 5 p.m. EST Sunday, the exact minute an 80-day federal court strike injunction against the ILA expired.

Castro Lets Mothers Go Too

HAVANA AP)—Cuban Premier Castro is quoted as saying he will let mothers of freed Bay of Pigs prisoners join their sons in the United States—even if they lack visas. Castro appeared in an expansive mood today as he proclaimed a 24-hour "state of peace" with the United States.

THE MANY FACES OF CHRISTMAS

'Humbug,' Says the Sign—But Few Agree

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Staff Writer The faces of Christmas were showing up across the land today, as the celebrated anniversary neared.

By deeds and words, people traced their imprint on the occasion. And it was a mixer in case, mirrored in little episodes here and there, in attitudes, circumstances and incidents.

There was the rushing woman shopper in Waterville, Me., who whooped and whooped, locked in a mistletoe-plied arms of Cambridge, Mass., department gift purchases in the back seat of a car, whirling toys and goodies, then drove home in her own, a

similar model. A newspaper account of the unexplained cargo of packages enabled Mrs. Louis Carey to get them back.

In Providence, R.I., there was the buoyant and benevolent bus driver who veered off his route, in a burst of yuletide charity, to take passengers directly to their doors.

LOCKED IN PARADISE

There was the pair of small boys, Pee-wee, 7, and Fatty, 9, who whooped and whooped, locked in a mistletoe-plied arms of Cambridge, Mass., department gift purchases in the back seat of a car, whirling toys and goodies, then drove home in her own, a

found laden with treasures, filled with candy, and one of them clomping about in a pair of huge, size-10 shoes.

But there wasn't only humor in the Christmas countenance. There were also empty chairs at family tables, and sometimes slim fare.

In Carmichael, Pa., where 37 men died in a coal mine explosion three weeks ago, 65 children are without their fathers this Christmas, and 34 wives without their husbands.

But many families said they were going on, in their grief, with efforts to observe the day.

There was also the large heart, the bounty, and the tenderness.

A San Francisco woman, reformed and married after years of frequent jail terms for vagrancy or drunkenness, visited the jail she once occupied with gifts of costume jewelry, neckties and candy for all 54 women occupants.

UNKNOWN BENEFACTOR

In Akron, Ohio, Roy Arnold is ill, and he and his wife are on relief, with nine children to

support. But for the 10th successive Christmas, an anonymous gift came—this time for \$300.

Who sends the money, and why, they don't know. "This is our Christmas miracle," said Mrs. Jones.

But along with the trust and concern for others, there was also annoyance and irritation in the midst of the Christmas activities.

"Humbug!" blares a flashing electric sign atop a house in a Rochester, N.Y., suburb.

Ralph Menzies, an engineer and father of two, said he erected the sign to express his "objection to the pressurized

and commercialized Christmas we are now subjected to."

In Wilmington, Ohio, and Fort Erie, Ont., the town fathers draped hoods over parking meters, to allow residents to park free during the season. But many motorists, distrusting the generous gesture, persisted in lifting the cover and putting in their dimes.

In Rochester, N.Y., one of the missives that turned up in a special mail box for children's Christmas letters was a typewritten demand for payment of a bill, appended with this note in adult's handwriting: "Dear Santa: Please pay this at once."

WIRE BRIEFS

Plotters Jailed

TUNIS AP)—Tunisian authorities have arrested about 100 persons accused of plotting against the rule of President Habib Bourguiba, police sources said today.

Expelled

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The procrastinators' Club of America today expelled longtime member Chris Harwood of suburban Wynnewood, Pa., on charges he mailed all his Christmas cards on time this year.

Tots Die in Fire

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two small children were killed today in a fire which swept their home in neighboring West Kildonan.

NEXT PAPER ON THURSDAY

The Times staff will observe the holidays of Christmas and Boxing Day. Next regular editions will appear Thursday.

Still Time to Send Last-Minute Gift

If you haven't yet mailed your Christmas gifts then, with one exception, it is too late.

The exception is the Christmas gift that Victorians are making to the poor people of India.

This last-minute gift, that you can still make is one that will probably be appreciated more than any other you give. And you can be certain that it is just what the recipient wanted.

Because money given to the Times appeal for "Friendship Dollars for India" is used not just to make life brighter for people but to make life possible for them.

All the money subscribed

by Victorians to the appeal will be sent to the Unitarian Service Committee, in Ottawa before the end of this year.

It will be used for relief work in India.

Gifts are still pouring into the Times. The total received so far is \$9,347, not including donations over the weekend not yet tabulated.

More are still arriving. If you want to send a last-minute gift address it to "Friendship Dollars for India," c/o the Times, 2631 Douglas.

An acknowledgment will be published in the Times and an official receipt will be sent by the USC for income tax purposes.

Donations on page 2.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

DECEMBER 21 The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from Olympia and other Puget Sound ports today with 24 passengers, 10 horses, 86 head of cattle, 10 calves, 146 sheep and a quantity of general freight valued at \$1,386.

Some excellent farming land is reported to exist along the line of the proposed road to Sooke. The nucleus of a small settlement has already been started and indications are most of the land will be spoken for by the time the road is completed.

A grand piano valued at \$500 will be raffled off tonight at the St. Nicholas Billiard Saloon. Raffle tickets cost \$3 each.

On the first day of January, the system of decimal currency will be adopted in all departments of the government. Dollars and cents will then be a legal tender, it was learned today.

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OL' VIC SAYS: Notice how th' days are drawin' out? Las' chance t' do any Chris'mus stroppin' said th' Barber as he grabbed up his razor. Anyway, a Merry Chris'mus t' y' all.

Five Astronauts Challenge Old Frontiers of Earth

By CARMAN CUMMING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"A man," commented one U.S. space official, "is a heck of a lot better than a black box."

The man he referred to was John H. Glenn, 40-year-old U.S. Marine Corps colonel and first American to orbit the earth. In five hours last Feb. 20 he circled the globe three times and returned for a gentle landing in the Atlantic off The Bahamas.

He also started a year of space exploration that was to see four more men—two Russians and two Americans—make orbital flights and prove that man could do much more than a black box; a year which saw vital if less dramatic advances in the field of scientific and communications satellites.

Glenn's flight was overshadowed by longer Russian space voyages both before and after his. But for the United States, which had managed only two suborbital space flights in the previous year while Russia made one-orbit and 17-orbit flights, it marked the end of the drought.

BAD MOMENTS

The flight, first on which the world was able to keep informed from liftoff to landing, had its bad moments.

For the control centre at Cape Canaveral, the worst came when a warning light indicated—erroneously—that the ceramic heat shield on Glenn's capsule had become unattached. Without it, the astronaut could not have survived re-entry into the atmosphere.

There was an element of humor, too.

Glenn afterward related an incident in a "debriefing" interview with a space agency psychiatrist. He was telling of the thousands of "luminous" firefly specks that appeared each of the three times he watched the sun rise.

"What did they say, John?" the psychiatrist asked.

OVERSHOT AREA

Three months later, on May 24, Glenn's flight was matched by a similar trip by Lt. Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter. But here the drama was not so much in the flight as in the landing, when Carpenter overshot the designated area in the Atlantic and was out of touch for several tense minutes until a plane

spotted him riding in a rubber raft.

Russia's major achievement began Aug. 11, when Major Andrian Nikolayev was rocketed aloft in the spaceship Vostok III. A day later, when the word was waiting for his descent, it was astonished by the news that another man, Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, had been launched into orbit within sight of his fellow cosmonaut.

Nikolayev remained in space almost four full days, circling the earth 64 times and covering more than 1,500,000 miles—equal to three return trips to the moon. His companion remained up almost three days, travelling more than 1,250,000 miles in 48 orbits.

CLOSE LANDINGS

Their landings, a remarkable piece of pinpoint navigation, came within six minutes of each other at a scheduled landing point in Kazakhstan.

The fifth space flight of the year, a six-orbit junket by U.S. Navy Commander Walter Schirra, came Oct. 3. Compared with the earlier U.S. flights, this one had almost the atmosphere of a milk run. Schirra travelling 160,000 miles between breakfast in Cape Canaveral and dinner on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

A major step ahead in space communications was taken on July 10, when the U.S. Telstar satellite was launched and almost immediately put to work relaying television and telephone messages across the Atlantic. A similar Relay satellite was launched in mid-December.

SCIENCE PROBE

Canada moved into the world of space exploration in September when its 320-pound Alouette satellite—first ever designed and built by a country other than the U.S. or Russia—was launched by an American rocket from a California base. It was sent into a nearly circular polar orbit some 600 miles high to make a study of the ionosphere.



JOHN H. GLENN
first for U.S.



ANDRIAN NIKOLAYEV
four days aloft



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orbited with buddy

LEVELLING-OFF SHOWN IN INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

OTTAWA (CP)—A mid-autumn levelling-off in Canada's industrial output was shown today in a Dominion Bureau of Statistics report recording virtually no growth in the September-October period.

It said the index of industrial production, adjusted to discount seasonal factors, increased one-tenth of a point to 189.3 in October from 189.2 in September. The index had made no gain at all in September.

The October index—based on 1949 production levels equalling 100—was 6.4 per cent higher than the year-earlier mark. But in the five months since May there has been a rise of only 1.7 per cent.

October brought only marginal changes in the three main industrial areas covered by the index.

The index for manufacturing dropped 0.2 per cent to 167.4 in October from 167.7 a month earlier. Output of non-durable goods declined 0.5 per cent—mainly in foods and beverages—while production of durable goods rose fractionally.

The index for October rose to 296.5, up 0.8 per cent from 294.1 in September. This was due solely to substantially higher output of crude oil. There were declines in every major metal except lead.

The index for electric power and gas utilities rose 0.4 per cent to 340.8 from September's 339.4.

Premier Denies N.Y. Interfered

Charge by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault that the \$100,000,000 cutback in the Peace River power project was dictated by New York money-lenders was denied Sunday by Premier Bennett.

He insisted that the whole reason for the cutback was to "reduce light bills and attract more industry to B.C."

Mr. Perrault also claimed that U.S. financiers are demanding that the government arrange a satisfactory settlement for the takeover of the B.C. Electric and negotiate an early deal to sell Columbia River power to the U.S.

"There is no truth to that statement," said the premier,

'Cheapest Power on Continent'

"We had figured on paying 5½ per cent interest but I have arranged short-term financing at five per cent.

The average interest we will pay on the Peace will be between 4½ and 4¾ per cent.

"This will give us some of the cheapest power of the whole continent," the premier said.

He denied a statement by Mr. Perrault that representatives of the First Boston Corporation of New York had visited the site of the Peace River dam.

'Strange Procedure'—Strachan

Both Opposition leader Robert Strachan and Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane called for a much closer look at power development plans for the province.

From his home at Nanaimo, Mr. Strachan said:

"It is a strange procedure at this late date in Peace River development.

"I wonder how many other changes have been overlooked?"

"At the next session we will require a much better examination of the Peace and Columbia projects than has been given," Mr. Strachan said.

"It strikes me as completely surprising," said Mr. Macfarlane.

He said the premier had been asked at the last session

Bridge Takes Skill But Tricks Help

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bridge is a game of skill and not of chance, the California State Supreme Court ruled.

In a 5-to-2 decision handed down Wednesday, the court ordered Mrs. Betty Allen, 58, freed from a charge of operating a game of chance as manager of a bridge club in West Hollywood, Calif. She contended bridge is a game of skill, not gambling.

The majority opinion, written by Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson, noted that there are more than 500 books on bridge and said, "The existence of such a large amount of literature designed to increase the player's skill is a persuasive indication that bridge is not predominantly a game of chance."

The minority opinion by Justice Marshall F. McComb said the character of the game and not the skill or want of skill of a player determines whether a game is a game of chance or a game of skill.

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Class six, commercial premises: 1. Royal Oak Pharmacy.

Class seven, commercial group: Fairfield Shopping Plaza Merchants' Association, Fairfield Road at St. Charles (only entry).

Novice class, residential first-year entries: 1. Edward Dong, 3740 Cadboro Bay Road; 2. Alfred Lincoln, Jr., 1320 Thurlow; 3. W. S. Hall, 334 Irving.

Hoffa Jury Hung; Judge Asks Probe

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A mistrial was declared in the James Hoffa conspiracy trial Sunday and the judge ordered an investigation of what he termed attempts by the teamster president's close associates to influence the jury.

The dramatic end of the nine-week trial came shortly after noon when the federal court jury reported—for the fourth time—it was hopelessly deadlocked. The jury deliberated 17 hours.

After the trial E. P. Horn of Nashville, one of the jurors, said the deadlock was 7-5. He declined to say whether the balance was for acquittal or conviction.

Hoffa, 49, had been conspiring to take bribes from a Michigan transport firm in return for labor peace.

"My feeling is one of a gratitude," said Hoffa solemnly in a courtroom press conference.

This was the fourth time in five years the government failed to get a conviction against the head of the nation's largest single labor union. The score stands at two acquittals and two mistrials.

MAY BE RETRIAL

James F. Neal, chief government prosecutor, said he did not know if a retrial would be sought.

Hoffa declined to comment on Judge William E. Miller's orders for a special grand jury to meet early next month to investigate "the unfortunate events which have marked this trial from its inception."

Miller then told the jury for the first time about the air pistol attack on Hoffa by an ex-mental patient and the two mysterious secret sessions that led to the removal of two jurors in the trial that started Oct. 22.

Miller said information was presented at the secret sessions indicating "illegal and improper attempts were being made by close labor union associates of the defendant to contact and influence certain members of the jury."

WERE DISQUALIFIED

Although the attempts were not successful, the judge said he had no alternative but to disqualify Mrs. James Paschall and Gratin Fields and replace them with alternates.

The government sought to show Hoffa got payoffs from Commercial Carriers, Incorporated, Detroit-based automobile hauler, as a bribe for labor peace.

The prosecution claimed CCI organized Test Fleet Corporation, chartered here in 1949, as

New Executives Announced By CMS

MONTREAL (CP)—W. S. Kirkpatrick, president of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., has announced the appointments of Ralph D. Perry as vice-president at Montreal, D. D. Morris as vice-president and general manager and J. H. Salter as assistant general manager. The appointments are effective Jan. 1.



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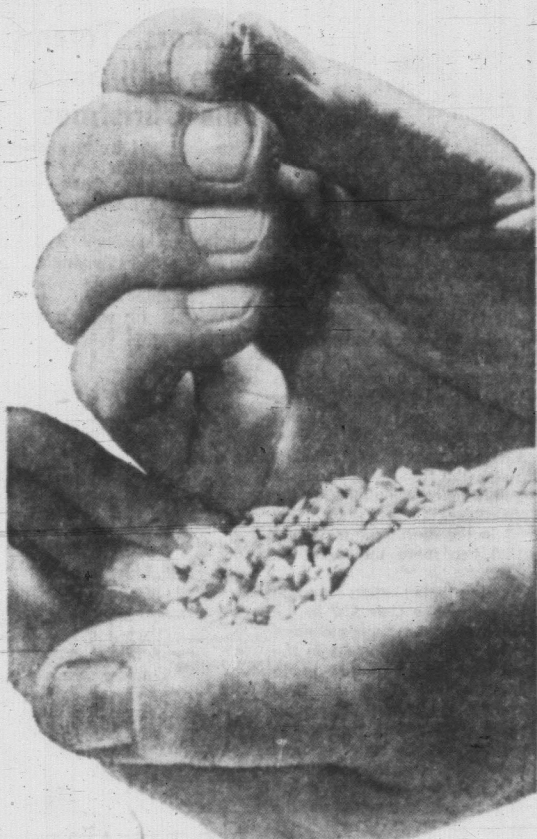
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Shell-Canadian Takeover To Wind Up Next Month

By GREG MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Shell-Canadian Oil take-over this year's biggest—winds up next month.

Mid-January has been set for amalgamation of Canadian Oil into Shell of Canada. Shell now owns approximately 99 per cent of Canadian Oil common stock. The offer for about \$145,000,000 was made in early October.

Shell will also offer next month \$175 for the Canadian Oil eight per cent cumulative preferred \$100 preference shares of which about 20,000 are outstanding.

Nike-Zeus Picks Out Real Missile

WASHINGTON (CP)—A Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile successfully differentiated between an intercontinental ballistic missile and nearby decoys in a Pacific test Saturday.

The United States Army said two of the Nike-Zeus rockets were fired from Kwajalein Island. One developed trouble and had to be destroyed, but the other successfully intercepted the Atlas ICBM fired from a California base 5,000 miles away.

The defence department had been anxious to determine the ability of the Nike-Zeus to discriminate between the true ICBM target and decoys with closely similar images on a radar screen.

The army announcement did not give the number of decoys used or the altitude at which the intercept was made.

Natural Gas Broke All Records in '62

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's natural gas industry, ending a record-shattering year, expects to set records again "in each and every area of its activities" in 1963, John W. L. Ostler, president of the Canadian Gas Association, says in a year-end statement.

On the basis of available figures, which Mr. Ostler expects to be revised upward when final reports are in, volume of natural gas produced in Canada in 1962 reached 920,000 million cubic feet, up 40 per cent over 1961.

Canadian market purchases increased 14 per cent while exports to the United States in

creased 95 per cent, following the opening of new markets in California and the Pacific Northwest.

Income from sale of gas in Canada was \$260,000,000, up 15 per cent, while the value of exports was \$70,000,000, up 70 per cent.

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Class three, Christmas message: 1. Lampton Place; 2. Mr. Middleton; 3. Dolores Krepps, 476 Nelson; special award, R. H. Abbott, 3200 Richmond Road.

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DECORATED HOME CONTEST

Retired Businessman Wins Again

For the second consecutive year a retired businessman has won first prize in the decorated house category of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting contest.

J. W. Potter, 73, of 2455 Mowat, who also won in 1955 when he entered the contest for the first time, spent about two weeks preparing the decorations.

They show Santa Claus, an overhead star of lights and a basic winter motif along with an illuminated "Season's Greetings" sign. Mr. Potter, who retired in 1948, came to live in Victoria from Vancouver eight years ago.

The residents of Lampton Place, a cul-de-sac in Esquimalt, took top honors for the best group display and also for the best depiction of the Christmas message.

First place in decorated commercial premises was won by Royal Oak Pharmacy, 447 West Saanich Road. It is decorated as an ice palace with Santa Claus taking off in a rocket.

Andrew Carrie of 1379 Hillside won second place in the residential category.

According to Jaycees there are several other places not entered in the contest which are worth seeing. They are the house of Percy Fearn,

3825 Cadboro Bay Road, and the Shelbourne fire station beyond Ruby Road.

Contest results: Class one, completely decorated house: 1. The Pottery; 2. Mr. Carrie; 3. Erik V. Hansen, 2245 Victor; 3. J. A. Dennison, 2041 Newton.

Class two, decorated door or window: 1. K. W. Middleton, 3216 Frechette; 2. Roy Edwards, 2245 Victor; 3. J. A. Dennison, 2041 Newton.

Class three, Christmas message: 1. Lampton Place; 2. Mr. Middleton; 3. Dolores Krepps, 476 Nelson; special award, R. H. Abbott, 3200 Richmond Road.

Class four, group display: 1. Lampton Place (only entry).

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'tis the Season . . .

More than 600 high-spirited Victoria College students sing carols at a neighborhood party in Government House Sunday evening led by second-year student J. J. Camp, seeking shaking hands with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes (right). Carols were also sung by the Salvation Army Band and chorus led by Bandmaster William Hastings—and the combined efforts were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes and 60 neighbors and friends who were invited to join in the fun. (Photo by Peter Chapman)



MONTE ROBERTS

This is the season when just about everybody goes all around and also about wishing the very, very best to just about everybody else including friends and relations and that man at the bus stop what's his name? And the general wish is, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Which of course is a fine wish, and I hope it comes true for you. But while everybody is going all around and about wishing on behalf of just about everybody else friends, relations the man at the bus stop something seems to be missing. So with your permission I will extend MY wish for a Merry Christmas to Melagris Gallopavo because he needs a little cheer, for oven's sake.

*Ed. Note: Mr. Roberts isn't that erudite. He, too, had to hit the dictionary to find the formal phrase for domestic turkey.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Any mail received in Victoria Post Office up to midnight Sunday was delivered today.

Although Christmas mail reached record proportions the post office has processed it all without a hitch. There is no backlog waiting delivery.

Slightly less than 6,000,000 pieces of mail were posted locally and more than 6,000,000 pieces were delivered in Victoria, according to Postmaster Allan Davies.

Mr. Davies said it was the co-operation of the public in mailing Christmas cards early that enabled the mail to be processed so smoothly.

Winners of the weekly tournament conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Bridge League were: 1. Mr. and Mrs. S. Duprau; 2. Velma Acres and Tony Marsh; 3. Hun Duprau and Paul Smith; 4. Audrey Jorgenson and Jo Waddington; 5. Ethel Cleworth and Simon Marinko.

Gosworth Road Community Church will hold a Christmas Day service from 10 to 11 a.m. when Rev. Percy Wills will be the preacher.

In police court today Donald Paterson of 1843 Crescent Rd. pleaded guilty to impaired driving, and was fined \$250 and had his licence suspended.

Leonard Hughes, 195 Regina, was fined \$50 in city police court Saturday for taking lights from a Christmas tree at Yates and Government early that morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge of theft under \$50. He was apprehended while smashing the bulbs on the pavement, court was told.

Jack Hayes has been elected president of Gizeh Temple Shrine Band. Others elected at the annual meeting are: S. E. Sunderland, assistant bandmaster; J. A. Mossop, secretary; T. W. Walker, treasurer; W. Meakes, sergeant; and J. M. Miller, bandmaster.

Named as directors are C. W. Hewitt; K. E. Litter; R. H. Muirhead and G. A. Kraeling.

Cantain's Moving and Storage Ltd. has purchased the former B.C. Telephone Co. warehouse at 742 Pembroke Street and will move all its operations into the building in the middle of January.

The moving firm will build new office premises in the 21,000 square foot, three-storey building which is being vacated by the telephone company on completion of a new warehouse on Quadra in Lake Hill. Cantain's present premises at 541 Yates are being torn down to make way for a new city parking garage.

Award of merit for outstanding service to Unit 12 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada was presented to dominion director C. C. Goater at the recent annual dinner of the executive committee.

The presentation was made by dominion president Hugh McGovern of Vancouver, who said it was "the most treasured gift" at the disposal of the dominion command in Ottawa.

Most Rev. Romo De Roo, newly-installed Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, celebrated his first mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday morning, and read his pastoral letter to the congregation. He will celebrate the Christmas Eve mass at 11:45 tonight.



'MOST BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY OF MOST TEMPTING EDIBLES'

Christmas Dinner at Grand Pacific 25 Cents... in 1875

Sentimentalists who sigh for the oldtime Christmas will find little comfort in Victoria's daily newspaper of 100 years ago today. The subject is disposed of in a brief editorial, and neither in news columns nor in advertisements is the holiday referred to thereafter.

The infant Victoria Daily Times of 1875 did rather better in observing its first Christmas.

Its Dec. 24 pages are peppered with references to the holiday, and the young city's merchants have discovered that Yule and heavy spending go together.

"We are within the mark," the Times editorializes, "in asserting that possibly in no other part of the continent will the festival be observed and celebrated with so much éclat

as in this city of Victoria and throughout the province generally."

Elsewhere, Victoria's transient population was informed that sumptuous holiday fare waited them.

"The tables of the various hotels in the city," a reporter wrote, "will tomorrow be spread with a most bountiful supply of all the most tempt-

ing edibles to be found in a magnificently stocked market."

All this, the Grand Pacific Hotel informed its patrons, for 25 cents. Midnight mass was to be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, View Street, by Archbishop Seghers.

And with complete disregard for the Christmas spirit, taxpayers were warned by the

city fathers that unless they settled their accounts, they would not be entitled to vote in the ensuing municipal elections.

This churlishness, the Times tried to compensate for with season's greetings, and the announcement that since "printers require a holiday like other mortals," no paper would be published the 25th.

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Yeggs Get \$1,300

A 400-pound safe was taken from a city grocery store Sunday and looted of \$1,300 cash and \$2,100 in cheques.

The robbery, from Wellburn's Low Cost Market, 1058 Pandora, was the second safe-cracking in Greater Victoria over the weekend.

Total loot from the two incidents is \$9,800.

On Friday night thieves used a freight dolly to carry off a safe containing about \$6,500 in cash from Lo Hi Market, 4142 Wilkinson.

BOTH FOUND
Both safes have since been found.

Thieves entered the grocery store at near the corner of Cook and Pandora Sunday by smashing a bathroom window in the rear of the building.

They then removed the safe through a door.

Neighbors told police they had heard a car door closing at about 8:30 p.m. Discovery of the robbery was made at 9:05.

The safe was three feet wide, and 24 inches deep, police said.

DEPOSIT CHEQUES
It contained \$3,300, \$1,300 of which was in cash and the remainder in the form of cheques all marked "for deposit only."

The safe, smashed open, was found early this morning in the parking lot of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd., on the corner of Pleasant and John.

City detectives are examining it for fingerprints.

Saanich police found the 300-pound safe stolen from the Wilkinson Road grocery store in bushes near Theis Lake Saturday night.

Thieves had written "Merry Christmas" across the safe using a can of artificial snow stolen at the same time.

OTHER ARTICLES?
Saanich detectives discovered in the bushes as well a \$109 clothing dummy stolen from Reitman's clothing store in the Town and Country Shopping Centre Aug. 23, and an \$85 dolly stolen earlier in the city.

City police also reported that \$60 worth of tools and appliances were stolen from Victoria Tire Ltd., 619 Herald, overnight Friday.

Police Blame Roadblocks On Juveniles
Juveniles are believed responsible for a series of unauthorized road blocks which were erected on slippery Saanich streets Sunday evening.

Police received a call about 9 p.m. that three youths were damaging road signs on McMorran Drive.

At 9:15 a large rock was reported in the centre of the intersection of Kenmore and Columbia, and at 9:25 police were called to remove another boulder in the middle of Kenmore near Gordon Head School.

Bicycle racks from the school also had been dragged across the road.

At 11:20 p.m. Saanich police removed several logs and stumps which had been strewn over San Pedro.



SAFE STOLEN from Pandora Avenue grocery was found today in lumber company parking lot looted of \$1,300 cash and larger amount in cheques. Here Const. Donald Buie inspects damaged strongbox before it was hauled away from parking lot. (Times photo)

MONEY, TURKEY, TOYS FOR HARD-LUCK FAMILY

Are Victorians stiff and unfriendly? Or do warm hearts beat beneath their traditional reserve?

Mrs. Ada Soderman of 112 Dallas Road has no doubts. "They are so kindly. You've no idea."

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Soderman, of Munn Road, Langford, whose husband is unemployed, lost the \$90 she planned to use on gifts and food for her seven children at Christmas.

Since this was reported in the Times, Mrs. Soderman has had a steady stream of callers at her door.

"They brought money, turkey, presents and toys. Everything you can think of. I'm so grateful," said Mrs. Soderman today.

She added: "With all the stuff they've got the children will have a Merry Christmas now."

124 SPECIES

Record Just Missed As Bluebirds Hide
Victoria and surrounding district could well claim to be "Canada's winter playground for birds."

The birdwatching section of the Victoria Natural History Society, in its annual Christmas bird count Saturday, listed 124 species wintering in the area.

50,000 COUNTED
David Stirling and Tom Briggs, organizers of the census, who have not yet completed compiling the results, estimated between 50,000 and 60,000 birds were counted during the day.

The count, like last year's, is expected to be the highest in Canada.

"We also counted 124 species last year," said a spokesman for the society.

Bird watchers said its mild climate which has made Victoria into a winter vacation land for birds. The scarcity of snow and ice enables birds to forage for food easily.

BIRDS OF PREY
Several species of birds of prey were spotted in the count. One of these included a peregrine falcon—a bird used by falconers for hunting.

A trumpeter swan, a white-fronted goose and a great horned owl were also spotted.

But bird watchers were disappointed in not sighting bluebirds which are known to be wintering in the area.

If this species had been seen, last year's record would have been broken.

The Christmas bird count is held throughout North America. Results are all sent to the National Audubon Society which keeps record of bird populations throughout the continent.

Two Servicemen Killed Up-Island

Two Victoria servicemen were killed in separate car crashes on Vancouver Island Saturday night.

The accidents on the icy Trans-Canada Highway occurred within two hours of one another.

At 8 p.m. Ordinary Seaman Jack Boman, HMCS Naden, was killed instantly when the car in which he was a passenger skidded on the icy highway just north of Chemainus and ran into a ditch.

CAR SOMERSAULTED
Police said they believed he was thrown out of the car when it somersaulted.

Three other occupants of the car were not injured.

In the second accident, Second Lieutenant George Harry Dadds, of the PPCLI stationed at Work Point Barracks, was killed when the car he was driving collided with another vehicle near Parksville.

His small car was torn apart in the crash which occurred about 10 p.m.

One of the first persons at the scene was the officer's father, George T. Dadds.

Boman, a member of the Esquimalt Junior Bruins hockey team, was travelling with three other team members to Nanaimo where they were to play the Junior Bruins of that city.

Driver of the car was Dennis Davey, a butcher's assistant, who lives at 1258-Bay.

UNHURT
He and the other two players, both of HMCS Naden, Dave McKegney and Barry Granger, were uninjured and were released from hospital after treatment for shock.

The car crossed over the road just north of the Chemainus municipal boundary and ran into the shallow ditch at the side.

The old car was described as a total loss.

Manager of the hockey team, Joseph Jannarelli, of 542 Boffie, told the Times they had to start the game without the four missing players when they did not arrive on time.

The main body of the team left Esquimalt about 6:30, but the Davey car had to wait until 7 p.m. when the driver got off work.

The deceased played centre on the team.

DIED INSTANTLY
Police said Second Lieutenant Dadds was killed instantly when his vehicle crashed with one driven by David Inkster of Port Alberni.

Mr. Inkster and passengers Irena Bouwe, HMCS New Glasgow, and Kenneth Nelson of Port Alberni were taken to hospital with cuts and abrasions.

LT. Dadds was travelling north into Parksville where he was staying with his father while on Christmas leave.

TORN IN HALF
His small car struck on the passenger side and was torn in half, each end being thrown to opposite verges.

He was thrown from the car, and was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

LT. Dadds, 21, will be given a military funeral at Knox United Church in Parksville, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

He had received his commission in September.

He was formerly a member of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), the same regiment in which his father is a Warrant Officer.



OTHER OCCUPANTS of car in which Esquimalt sailor met death are shown being interviewed by RCMP constable at the scene. It is believed the victim was thrown out when car skidded on icy pavement and hit ditch. (Flett photo)

New Sooke Mill To Employ 100

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

A \$400,000 small-log gang mill employing about 100 men will be built by Sooke Forest Products Ltd. beside the company's present all-electric saw mill on the Goodridge Peninsula at Sooke, the Times learned today.

Official announcement of the project is expected to be made by Sooke Forest Products president Hershell A. Smith next week. It is understood that construction will be started early in the new year.

The logging yield in the Sooke area will be increased by from one-third to one-half the present yield to supply the new mill.

In addition to the jobs in the mill, it is expected that employment in Sooke logging operations will be greatly increased.

CLOSING DOWN
News of the new mill came on the heels of announcements from two of the last few independent logging firms in the Sooke area—Elder Timber Company, a subsidiary of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd., and A. G. Manzer and Sons Ltd.—that they were ceasing operations in the area.

W. Stanley Moore, president and logging manager for Moore-Whittington, claimed "impossible" prices asked by the CPR for timber as the reason for pulling out of the operation in the Muir Creek valley 10 miles past Sooke.

TOO RISKY
He said the railway company had asked a high price, wanted cash before logging and had estimated quantities of timber available so closely that his firm couldn't afford the gamble.

David Manzur, head of A. G. Manzer & Sons, cited general unavailability of timber in the Sooke area as his reason for leaving. Mr. Manzur said he had not logged E & N land for

a number of years and that the supply of private and government timber, on which his firm had operated, had practically dried up.

GOING TO HOPE
The Manzur operation is to be moved to Hope in the spring where it has obtained a five-year supply of timber in the Fraser Canyon area.

E & N timber in the Sooke area is now being logged by Pacific Logging Company, a CPR subsidiary organized last spring, on a contract basis and contractors working for Pacific claimed today that the operation was working out well in terms of increased employment and heavier cutting on sustained yield.

Ted Shaw, who formerly logged as an independent and is now contracting with Pacific, said: "Don't blame the E & N for the fact that the small businessman has been forced out."

GOVT BLAMED
What had put 160 or so independent loggers out of business in the last eight years, he claimed, was a government which didn't understand the logging business and had piled high licence fees and taxes on the business to the point where only the big companies could survive.

ASK The TIMES
Q. Could you please tell me why the new blue five-cent stamp is printed with just the figure "5" and the cents sign omitted. All the rest of the stamps have the denomination printed on them. Was this left off in error, or is it just a new thing? V.E.G.

A. The cents sign was not left off in error and the stamp has no value to a collector. An incident comparable to this occurred in 1949 when King George VI stamps were issued in one, two, three, four and five-cent denominations with the words "postes" and "postage" left off. These stamps were later issued in 1951 along with the 1949 issues but with "postes" and "postage" added. Today, there is very little difference in the values of those 1949 and 1951 issues.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer questions of legal problems. No attempt is made to put a value on art objects, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

LET'S MAKE THEM FASHIONABLE SAYS PUBLISHER

Pedestrian Arm Bands Need the Hard-Sell

Something should be done to make the wearing of scotch-lighted armbands fashionable.

This suggestion was made today by Lance Whittaker, publisher of the Oak Bay Leader, who is promoting the sale of armbands as Christmas gifts in an effort to help cut the appalling number of deaths of elderly persons through traffic mishaps at night.

The armbands, \$1.25 a pair, are suggested as gifts for the elderly and children.

They are visible for 200 yards in a car's headlights.

Mr. Whittaker said sales have been slow because the elderly appear reluctant to wear them since they are not "fashionable."

"These armbands should be promoted the same way as seat belts," he said. "A

few years ago if a driver wore a seat belt he was considered an odd fellow, but promotion changed all that."

He said the arm bands have been credited with saving lives in Vancouver and earning the gratitude of motorists who might have been involved in accidents but for the arm bands.

They were introduced by Miss Doris Ashdown, a resident of Oak Bay for many

years who is now living in Vancouver, he said.

"The Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council recommended the bands for children," said Mr. Whittaker.

"They also have the full backing of George Lindsay, superintendent of the B.C. motor vehicle branch."

"I don't think there is any doubt they do save lives," he added. "The problem is to get people to wear them."

A Very Merry Christmas to All!

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BULLETINS

'Dangerous Man' Banned from Road

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lucien Gordon McDonough, 27, who crashed through a police roadblock Sunday, was fined \$100 today and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for two years.

Magistrate Les Bewley said he was imposing the lengthy suspension because McDonough was "a dangerous man to be on the road."

Thugs Identified

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Police said today they have identified two gunmen who assaulted and robbed two Canadian jurists at a mountain vantage point overlooking the city.

Police said they expected to locate and arrest the men momentarily.

Jail Set Afire

CHILLIWACK (CP)—RCMP said today that six prisoners were removed from cells here after one of them set fire to the jail.

The blaze was confined to the space between a false ceiling and the roof over the juvenile and male cells. Charges are expected to be laid.

Christmas Clear But Snow Near

Victorians will enjoy a beautiful Christmas holiday, weatherman William Mackie predicted today.

But it will be a narrow squeak—snow may fall Thursday.

Current cool and clear weather should prevail Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

"Temperatures should be cold at night—down to the 24-30-degree range—and cool during the day," Mr. Mackie said.

"Skies will be mostly sunny and winds light but we may begin to see increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon which brings the possibility of snow on Thursday."

42-DEGREE HIGH
Christmas Day's high temperature is expected to reach 42 degrees—the same as Sunday when Victoria was the warmest city in Canada at though a few points along the island's west coast were up to the 50-degree mark.

With the weather settled into a pleasant pattern, most of the holiday traffic rush was over.

Bus and plane bookings to Vancouver eased off after heavy traffic was recorded over the weekend.

125 EXTRA
Vancouver Island Coach Lines operated 125 extra runs to Vancouver between Friday and Saturday carrying a total of 9,061 passengers from Victoria and Nanaimo in the crush.

Seventy-five of the extra coaches started from here and the other 50 from Nanaimo.

The company expected to lay on 22 extra coaches today. Trans-Canada Air Lines was back to normal after operating seven extra sections—three on Friday and four Saturday—including two to Seattle.

Cold Wave Hits

LONDON (UPI)—A cold wave slashed across western Europe today, bringing snow and avalanches in the mountains and promising a white or frosty Christmas for almost all areas including southern Italy.



Tears Tell the Story

Emotion-packed welcome was received by freed Cuban prisoner Edgardo Buttari Jr., 18, embraced by his mother and sisters

Ingrid (left) and Astrid (right) in Miami Sunday night. Family had waited throughout day to greet him. (AP Wirephoto)

Arab, Christian Pilgrims Share Yuletide Peace

(By The Canadian Press)

About 3,000 Christian Arabs from Israel and 2,000 Bethlehem-bound foreign Christian pilgrims crossed from Israel into Jordan today in "the smoothest ever" Yuletide crossing.

This description of the first three hours of the annual flow across the no man's land was made by an Israeli official. Other Israeli officials at the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem said it was a record day for the number of pilgrims crossing as well as for the speed with which this was handled.

A Jordanian official said "there were no difficulties this year." However, 360 names of would-be border-crossers had been removed from Jordanian lists, barring them from entry.

The foreign pilgrims went to celebrate Christmas at the small Judean town of Bethlehem, scene of the first Christmas. The Christian Arabs were visiting Jordanian relatives and friends from whom they are separated during the rest of the year by Arab-Israeli hostility.

Many of them carried gifts of dynamite.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR LEADERS—SEE PAGE 4

Familiarity breeds recognition—and on page 4 today Times readers have a chance to test their knowledge of the appearance of some of the leading figures of the day. Cartoonist Bob Bierman has portrayed 14 well-



DIES

Former national leader of the Social Credit party, Solon E. Low, died Saturday at the age of 62. He retired as leader last year because of ill health. See story page 11.

Castro Lets Mothers Go Too

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban Premier Castro is quoted as saying he will let mothers of freed Bay of Pigs prisoners join their sons in the United States—even if they lack visas. Castro appeared in an expansive mood today as he proclaimed a 24-hour "state of peace" with the United States.

Canada's Extremes
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Notice how th' days are drawin' out?
Las' chance! 'Fo any Chris-mus stroppin' said th' Barber as he grabbed up his razor.
Anyway, a Merry Chris-mus t' y' all.

Katangese Kill UN Officer

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—Katanga gendarmes and United Nations Ethiopian troops battled here today in a heavy gun fight. The Katanga forces shot down a U.N. helicopter during the clash.

A UN spokesman in New York said an Indian UN officer aboard the helicopter was fatally wounded and five other UN personnel riding in the craft were "badly beaten" by the Katangese before they were surrendered to the UN.

The UN spokesman said the UN had sent a "very strong" protest to Katanga president Moïse Tshombe (that the world organization "will not again tolerate such outrages.")

The UN said an Ethiopian UN soldier also was wounded in the clash that broke out when the Katangese opened fire on Ethiopian positions in Elisabethville "over a wide area." The spokesman said random firing was still heard three hours later. He said the Ethiopians did not return the Katangese fire.

At one point the "firing seemed to cover a half-mile stretch at the plant. African residents of Elisabethville fled the city for their ramshackle 'communes' in the suburbs, abandoning bundles, bicycles and food in their flight."

Tshombe claimed the Ethiopian UN troops advanced into a slag heap guarded by Katangese at the mining plant and opened fire. He claimed his gendarmes only fired into the air while awaiting further instructions.

Katanga officials said several rifle bullets ripped holes in the fuselage of the UN helicopter. It landed after missing some high-tension wires.

Planes Continue Airlift Today

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban airlift resumed this Christmas Eve its mission to airlift from Cuba all 1,113 rebel invasion prisoners to freedom and joyous family reunions in the United States.

By noon EST, today a total of 643 Bay of Pigs invasion survivors were delivered back to their loved ones in the U.S. after 20 months of imprisonment in Fidel Castro's jails.

Six planes were available for the job which might be completed before sundown.

Today's first Pan American

World Airways DC-6 from Cuba touched down at Homestead Air Force Base, 30 miles from Miami, at 10:25 a.m., bringing 109 survivors of the April, 1961, invasion. The second touched down at 11:50 a.m., with 108 more men tearfully awaited by their Cuban exiles relatives in Miami.

The halt was sudden and without explanation after the last of four flights deposited its humans-for-goods cargo in the United States. The pilots of planes waiting in Cuba then decided, however, to spend the night there and resume, rested, this morning.

This meant the vigil kept throughout Sunday by many thousands of anxious and weary relatives of prisoners had to be faced again on Christmas Eve.

Six planes were available for today's operations, which got off to an early start.

U.S. immigration officials said the job could be completed by 4 p.m. unless Cuban Premier

Castro interfered. He caused delay Sunday, demanding careful inventory of a cargo of \$11,000,000 in food and medicines aboard the freighter African

Pilot, down-payment on the \$53,000,000 in food and drugs to be shipped to him in exchange for the prisoners.

The first plane landed at 6:06 p.m. EST Sunday night, carrying 168 Cubans who suffered bitter defeat in their attempt to liberate their island nation and repeated humiliations at the hands of Havana's Communist-dominated government.

By 8:55 p.m., the fourth plane had arrived, bringing the total number delivered to 426.

Then the flights seemed to be suspended, although officials in Miami said they could not explain it.

The men were processed after landing at Homestead Air Force Base, 30 miles from Miami, fed a roast beef dinner and then brought by bus to the vast Dinner Key Auditorium in Miami. For hours thereafter the building was swept by gales of emotion.

Young fathers showered kisses on their infant children whom they had never seen. Gaunt veterans of fighting in the swamps of Cuba wept unashamed tears of joy. Wives plunged through the milling crowds to throw themselves into the arms of husbands they had not seen since Brigade 2506 southwest of Havana.

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Still Time to Send Last-Minute Gift

If you haven't yet mailed your Christmas gifts then, with one exception, it is too late.

The exception is the Christmas gift that Victorians are making to the poor people of India.

This last-minute gift that you can still make is one that will probably be appreciated more than any other you give. And you can be certain that it is just what the recipient wanted.

Because money given to the Times appeal goes to "Friendship Dollars for India" is used not just to make life brighter for people but to make life possible for them.

All the money subscribed by Victorians to the appeal will be sent to the Unitarian Service Committee in Ottawa before the end of this year.

It will be used for relief work in India. Gifts are still pouring into the Times. The total received so far is \$9,347, not including donations over the weekend not yet tabulated. More are still arriving.

If you want to send a last-minute gift address it to "Friendship Dollars for India," c/o the Times, 2631 Douglas.

An acknowledgment will be published in the Times and an official receipt will be sent by the USC for income tax purposes.

Donations on page 2.

RACING PAGE 23

Vital Report by UBC Head 'On Schedule'

By JOHN MIKA

University of B.C. President Dr. John Macdonald today told the Times his report on the future of higher education in the province will be submitted "on schedule."

That means the vital document will be in the hands of UBC's 11-member board of governors this week.

"What happens after that with the report is up to them," he said.

The upshot is of extreme

importance to Victoria College which has suddenly revealed a virulent "separatist" movement led by college president Judge Joseph Clearihue.

Dr. Macdonald began his study in August and was to complete it by the end of this

Clearihue Statement a Surprise

A number of statements he made at the time in favor of junior colleges for the interior convinced academic circles that the end of the great centralizing era at UBC was in sight.

This heartened Victoria College boosters who wanted to work up to eventual autonomy after establishing a reputation as a four-year institution which would gain respect for its degrees in national and international circles.

But one faction of Victoria College council has always nurtured the hope that autonomy would come immediately and the normal publicity-shy Judge Clearihue publicly unwrapped this feeling in a startlingly bold statement last week.

He said he would seek auton-

Judge's Gamble Appears Doomed

This—and an almost certain "go slow" attitude from the government—appears to doom Judge Clearihue's gamble.

Although Premier Bennett-Judge Clearihue's one hope—indicated that the Macdonald report will be ready before the Jan 24 opening of the legislature, there is little doubt that it will be some time before the situation is ripe for legislation.

For one thing, the UBC board of governors undoubtedly will need some considerable time to think over Dr. Macdonald's recommendations. And then it will be the government's turn. And finally it will be the legislature's turn.

Even if all were favorable in giving Victoria a separate degree-granting university, the change could not be made quickly in a traditional and so far successful policy of improving higher education in the province by restricting degree-granting powers to UBC alone.

The reason is that the legislature will view the problem primarily as a financial, not an academic one.

With one university now, there is no problem in sharing grants for higher education. But if two or more compete for the money, it is easy to see the ticklish decisions that will have to be made every

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs:			
By Mike (Moxie)	\$1.00	\$5.00	\$2.00
Steady (Moxie)	1.00	5.00	2.00
Perry (O. B. Nichols)	1.00	5.00	2.00
Time: 1:17.2			
Second Race—Six furlongs:			
Questal (Papa)	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Wesley (Moxie)	7.00	4.00	4.00
Derry (Jack Thomas)	3.00	3.00	3.00
Time: 1:19.3			
Third Race—Six furlongs:			
Deputy (Moxie)	\$0.50	\$5.00	\$2.00
Harvey (Low)	2.00	2.00	2.00
Navy (Coyne)	2.00	2.00	2.00
Time: 1:16.5			
Fourth Race—Six furlongs:			
Minion (Jesse)	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$2.00
Patricia (M. Tait)	3.00	3.00	3.00
Time: 1:15.3			
Fifth Race—Six furlongs:			
Fixed (Tait)	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$2.00
Sevo (Burr)	3.00	3.00	3.00
Daggy (Winn)	3.00	3.00	3.00
Time: 1:18.5			
Sixth Race—Six furlongs:			
Royal (Donnan)	\$9.00	\$10.00	\$2.00
Red (Burr)	1.00	3.00	3.00
Katie (Ray)	1.00	3.00	3.00
Time: 1:18.5			

Liquor Stolen In Saanich Burglaries

Christmas liquor supplies were taken from three houses in Saanich in break-ins over the weekend.

Victims included Michael Baker, 340 Grange; Harvey Carvy, 675 Valman; and Arthur Wilman, 3314 Rolston Crescent.

In the Wilman home break-in, more than liquor was stolen. In addition to a bottle of rum the thieves took two cartons of cigarettes, a silver lighter and a man's sweater. Baker lost three bottles of liquor and Carvy four.

Winter Work Lay-Off Brings Bitter Protest

A bitter protest against a lay-off only six days before Christmas was lodged today by five Saanich employees.

The men had been employed on winter works projects.

Copy of their letter, dated Dec. 19, was sent to The Times. "We... who were laid off six days before Christmas after being promised six months' steady work by the employment office, wish to commend the municipality for their exhibition of high Christian principles, especially the spirit of giving which is supposed to prevail at this time of year," it said.

"How convenient to have the (project) money expire just before the Christmas and New Year season with paid holidays coming up!"

The letter was signed by L. Scott, John Thomas, P. Tarr and initialed by two others.

\$67.15 in Pennies

A penny drive staged by students of North-Saanich Secondary School yielded \$67.15 in pennies, weighing 46 pounds 13½ ounces.

The money was turned over to the Red Cross.

Tots Die in Fire

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two small children were killed today in a fire which swept their home in neighboring West Riddan.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up bred in California, six furlongs.

Stratford (D. Hall) 115
Go Honey (G. R. Newes) 110
Della (M. R. Campas) 109
City Babe (L. Gilman) 109
San Diego (R. Shumaker) 112
Running Jack (D. Hall) 115
Telegraph (H. Moreno) 112
Regally Yours (J. Valenzuela) 114
La Gema (G. Longden) 115
Admiralty (G. Taniguchi) 112
Perry (O. B. Nichols) 115
Darius (D. Pierce) 112
Traverse (L. Gilman) 109
Arise (R. Campas) 112
Nite and Steady (W. Shoemaker) 110
Cedamine (G. Taniguchi) 112
SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and tenth.

Scott (G. R. Newes) 114
Spring Valley (R. Ford) 114
Jackie (H. Moreno) 114
Lucky (D. Hall) 115
American Jet (J. Valenzuela) 114
L. J. Gilman 114
Sly (R. Campas) 114
Guido Book (J. Laiden) 114
Ambling (W. Shoemaker) 114
Whos Sorry (D. Hall) 114
Rumsey (R. Campas) 114
Lloyd Mangrum (L. Gilman) 114
Jewell (H. Moreno) 114
Greatest (H. Moreno) 114
Brownshoe (P. Moreno) 114

THIRD RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, mile and eighth.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
Westford (P. J. Costa) 117
Fishing Felix (P. J. Costa) 117
Diplomacy (J. Longden) 117
L. J. Gilman 117
Open House (J. Valenzuela) 117
Ross (R. Campas) 117
War Fleet (L. Kridler) 117
Jesse (R. Campas) 117
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FOURTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
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FIFTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
Westford (P. J. Costa) 117
Fishing Felix (P. J. Costa) 117
Diplomacy (J. Longden) 117
L. J. Gilman 117
Open House (J. Valenzuela) 117
Ross (R. Campas) 117
War Fleet (L. Kridler) 117
Jesse (R. Campas) 117
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SIXTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
Westford (P. J. Costa) 117
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SEVENTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
Westford (P. J. Costa) 117
Fishing Felix (P. J. Costa) 117
Diplomacy (J. Longden) 117
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War Fleet (L. Kridler) 117
Jesse (R. Campas) 117
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EIGHTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
Westford (P. J. Costa) 117
Fishing Felix (P. J. Costa) 117
Diplomacy (J. Longden) 117
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NINTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
Westford (P. J. Costa) 117
Fishing Felix (P. J. Costa) 117
Diplomacy (J. Longden) 117
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Open House (J. Valenzuela) 117
Ross (R. Campas) 117
War Fleet (L. Kridler) 117
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TENTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
Westford (P. J. Costa) 117
Fishing Felix (P. J. Costa) 117
Diplomacy (J. Longden) 117
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War Fleet (L. Kridler) 117
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ELEVENTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
Westford (P. J. Costa) 117
Fishing Felix (P. J. Costa) 117
Diplomacy (J. Longden) 117
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Ross (R. Campas) 117
War Fleet (L. Kridler) 117
Jesse (R. Campas) 117
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Twelfth RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
Westford (P. J. Costa) 117
Fishing Felix (P. J. Costa) 117
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War Fleet (L. Kridler) 117
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Thirteenth RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
Westford (P. J. Costa) 117
Fishing Felix (P. J. Costa) 117
Diplomacy (J. Longden) 117
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Open House (J. Valenzuela) 117
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War Fleet (L. Kridler) 117
Jesse (R. Campas) 117
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Fourteenth RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
Westford (P. J. Costa) 117
Fishing Felix (P. J. Costa) 117
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Fifteenth RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
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Ross (R. Campas) 117
War Fleet (L. Kridler) 117
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Sixteenth RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
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Seventeenth RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Eighteenth RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Nineteenth RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
Woodford (D. Pierce) 117
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Twentieth RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Dollar (W. Shoemaker) 117
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Twenty-first RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Twenty-second RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Twenty-third RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Twenty-fourth RACE—\$4,000, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Go Honey (G. R. Newes) 110
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City Babe (L. Gilman) 109
San Diego (R. Shumaker) 112
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Traverse (L. Gilman) 109
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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Scott (G. R. Newes) 114
Spring Valley (R. Ford) 114
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American Jet (J. Valenzuela) 114
L. J. Gilman 114
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Rumsey (R. Campas) 114
Lloyd Mangrum (L. Gilman) 114
Jewell (H. Moreno) 114
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Brownshoe (P. Moreno) 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Scott (G. R. Newes) 114
Spring Valley (R. Ford) 114
Jackie (H. Moreno) 114
Lucky (D. Hall) 115
American Jet (J. Valenzuela) 114
L. J. Gilman 114
Sly (R. Campas) 114
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Lloyd Mangrum (L. Gilman) 114
Jewell (H. Moreno) 114
Greatest (H. Moreno) 114
Brownshoe (P. Moreno) 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Scott (G. R. Newes) 114
Spring Valley (R. Ford) 114
Jackie (H. Moreno) 114
Lucky (D. Hall) 115
American Jet (J. Valenzuela) 114
L. J. Gilman 114
Sly (R. Campas) 114
Guido Book (J. Laiden) 114
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Rumsey (R. Campas) 114
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Jewell (H. Moreno) 114
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SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Scott (G. R. Newes) 114
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Lucky (D. Hall) 115
American Jet (J. Valenzuela) 114
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EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Scott (G. R. Newes) 114
Spring Valley (R. Ford) 114
Jackie (H. Moreno) 114
Lucky (D. Hall) 115
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Jewell (H. Moreno) 114
Greatest (H. Moreno) 114
Brownshoe (P. Moreno) 114

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs:

Scott (G. R. Newes) 114
Spring Valley (R. Ford) 114
Jackie (H. Moreno) 114
Lucky (D. Hall) 115
American Jet (J. Valenzuela) 114
L. J. Gilman 114
Sly (R. Campas) 114
Guido Book (J. Laiden) 114
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Spring Valley (R. Ford) 114
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American Jet (J. Valenzuela) 114
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